



BRIDGE WASHOUT—Extra heavy rains caused a washout at Watts Bayou on Washington Road early Thursday morning. George Burleson, Hancock County deputy sheriff, reported his office received a call from a motorist a little after 6 a.m. report-

ing a possible washout. A trench was cut alongside the concrete culvert, undermining the asphalt, and the bridge had to be barricaded, closing the road to vehicular traffic. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

PPEC plans attempt at United Way funding

BY DENA BISNETTE
Parents and Professionals for Exceptional Children, one of Hancock County's newest groups designed to help the handicapped, is trying to become a United Way Agency.

According to Linda LaCoste, one of the organizers of PPEC, a proposal will be formally presented Tuesday at a Hancock County United Way meeting in an attempt to help the new group, which has so far operated only on donations.

LaCoste said PPEC needs United Way help to pay the salaries of two staff members and insurance costs, while all equipment and supplies will continue to be obtained through donations.

PPEC only recently obtained a nonprofit incorporation status and its first program is a summer recreation program from June 19 to Aug. 9, 9 a.m. until noon on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Bay Junior High gymnasium.

Steve Odom, one of the new staff members, is a certified adapted physical education instructor in Louisiana and also performs physical therapy. His job involves modifying normal physical education programs to suit the individual needs of handicapped children.

The program with which he will work this summer is open to the physically handicapped, mentally handicapped and learning disabled.

Linda Beauregard, the other staff member, is currently a student obtaining an elementary education degree. She has had

four years' experience in education and in addition, she has organized many children's programs, LaCoste said.

The remainder of the people working with the recreational program will be students and adult volunteers. Regular education students above sixth grade are invited to volunteer.

"We have had a good response and we're really pleased with it," said LaCoste, explaining that about 15 participants have registered so far.

She added that Woods Allison, the junior high principal, has provided storage and other facilities and a meeting room for PPEC in addition to use of the gym.

PPEC has designed the program to coincide with the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District's summer feeding program in order that recreation program students may participate.

In the recreation program itself, the participants will have opportunities for structured play and some instruction in social skills, but LaCoste said one of the most important parts of the program is interaction

with others. "This is something we really needed. Otherwise, these kids sit at home watching TV all summer and don't get out. This is especially true of the more severely handicapped ones who need a lot of supervision when they play outside," she said.

In addition, the students will be provided a chance to meet and interact with adults. "Most of these kids don't interact with any adults except their parents and their special education teacher," she stated.

Before the United Way presentation, PPEC will meet one more time. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the old home economics room at Bay Junior High.

Anyone interested in finding out more about PPEC and the summer program may attend the meeting or call LaCoste after 4 p.m. at 467-7538.

Because donations are still needed for the balls and other equipment needed this summer, an account for PPEC has been set up at Hancock Bank. Donations may be arranged through LaCoste or through the bank.

Some rural areas may have cable

BY D.C. HARVILL
Television watchers in some parts of Hancock County soon may have a greater selection of

programs for their viewing pleasure.

At their meeting Monday, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors approved a non-exclusive franchise for a company planning to install a cable television system in certain unincorporated areas of the county.

Because the price of cable technology has decreased, small rural systems have become feasible, Brian Saliba, a representative of Rural Cable II, told the supervisors.

"Where 60 homes per cable mile were necessary for a system to be feasible in the past, only 30 to 35 per cable mile are needed now. As a result, small

CABLE—Page 3A

Three arrested in Bay shooting

BY D.C. HARVILL
Three arrests have been made in connection with a shooting in Bay St. Louis Thursday afternoon.

At about 5:30 p.m. Michael Perkins, 21, of Bay St. Louis was shot with a .38 caliber firearm at the corner of Sycamore and St. Francis Streets, according to Bay Police Investigator Tom Burleson.

Perkins is in stable condition at Hancock Medical Center.

Shane Emanuel Gros, 20, 1500 Berger St., Marrero, and Lance Anthony Smith, 18, 4910 Rhodes Dr., New Orleans, along with a 16-year-old juvenile, were arrested west of Waveland

after the shooting, Burleson said.

Having heard the description of the subjects' vehicle on a police radio, the wife of an officer reported spotting a grey Nissan pickup on Highway 90. Shortly afterward, the dispatcher at Waveland Police Department reported seeing the truck headed toward New Orleans.

The subjects were arrested in a joint effort between Bay and Waveland Police Departments and the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, according to Burleson.

A snub-nosed .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver was recovered on the highway

approximately one-quarter mile from where the subjects were arrested, Burleson said.

All three subjects have been charged with aggravated assault. While the juvenile has been released to the custody of his parents, Gros and Smith remain in Hancock County Justice Facility.

Smith is being held in lieu of a \$10,000 bond and Gros, who also has been charged with simple possession of a controlled substance, is being held on a \$10,500 bond.

According to Burleson no motive has been determined in the case, which is still under investigation.

Week's violent weather results in little damage

BY D.C. HARVILL
While some areas sustained heavy damage, deaths and injuries, the Coast was relatively unscathed by the violent weather that battered several Southern states Wednesday night and Thursday.

Several Bay St. Louis businesses received water damage when drainage systems were overloaded by the approximately five inches of rain that fell in Hancock County overnight Wednesday.

In Bay St. Louis and Waveland, deep gullies were eroded into the county's few remaining sections of beach by the runoff from Wednesday night's downpour.

Several catamaran sailboats on the beach received heavy damage from high winds and water. One apparently was blown across Beach Road near Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

The runoff from the rains filled local streams to capacity. A bridge on Washington Road was washed away by swollen bayou waters.

Shop owners in Colonial Plaza on Highway 90 were busy drying carpets Thursday morning after their businesses were flooded by up to six inches of water.

Thursday afternoon, a tornado warning was issued for the county when a funnel cloud was spotted passing over Waveland. Twenty-two hundred Mississippi Power Company customers in Waveland lost power as the storm moved through.

According to one Waveland resident, "First my lights went out, then all hell broke loose. I was looking at a pine tree in my yard and suddenly its limbs were gone."

Bay man injured at 90, Blue Meadow

BY DENA BISNETTE
A Thursday afternoon injured one person when a pickup truck and a Buick were involved in a collision at the intersection of US-90 and Blue Meadow Road.

According to Bay St. Louis Police Officer Chuck James, who investigated the accident, the Buick was already in the intersection and was signalling a left turn when the truck came out of Blue Meadow Road and

hit the car. James said the accident was caused by failure to yield on the part of the pickup truck driver, but no citation was issued.

Calvin Thigpen of Bay St. Louis, the driver of the pickup, was injured and was taken to Hancock Medical Center for treatment, James said.

Mobile Medic Ambulance Service assisted at the scene. James stated that the driver of the car was not injured.

TIDES		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 6-11-89		
Sun.	12:38 p.m.	2:57 a.m.
Mon.	9:30 a.m.	1:03 a.m.
		8:39 p.m.
Tues.	9:07 a.m.	8:28 p.m.
Wed.	9:10 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Thurs.	9:35 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Fri.	10:12 a.m.	9:53 p.m.
Sat.	10:50 a.m.	10:32 p.m.
Sun.	11:30 a.m.	11:14 p.m.



THURSDAY ACCIDENT—Bay St. Louis Police Department personnel and others inspect the damage at a Thursday afternoon accident in which Calvin Thigpen of

Bay St. Louis, driver of a pickup truck which collided with a Buick, was injured. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

ON PATROL

BURGLARY

A Waveland residence was burglarized Tuesday evening, according to Police Chief Donald Dorn.

The burglars entered the home on Old Spanish Trail about 6:40 p.m. by kicking in a rear door.

A VCR, a color television, checks and \$500 in cash were taken. An undetermined amount of jewelry also was stolen. The owners were not at home, Dorn said.

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OBITUARIES

JOANNE CAMPBELL
MENARD MATTHEWS
WINSTEAD SIMS

JOANNE CAMPBELL
Mrs. Joanne Higginbotham Campbell, 58, of Lakeshore died Wednesday, Jun. 7, 1989, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the First Assembly of God in Waveland and was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur Guy Campbell.

Survivors include two sons, James Pilgrim of Evans, Ga., and John Campbell of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Nina Juneau of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Estelle Twiford of Stumpy Point, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday at Thompson Cemetery in Hancock County. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MENARD MATTHEWS

Menard Anthony Matthews, 66, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, June 9, 1989, in Gulfport.

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Tharp-Sondheimer-Tharp Funeral Home in Metairie, La., for services and burial.

WINSTEAD SIMS

Winstead James "Red" Sims, 73, of 339 Rosehart Ave., Pass Christian, died Friday, June 9, 1989, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Sims, a native of Smith County, was formerly superintendent of public works for the City of Pass Christian and was a Baptist. He had served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pass Christian.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Sims of Pass Christian; a son, Michael J. Sims of Pass Christian; two daughters, Karen L. Tetrick of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Peggy S. LaSabe of Pass Christian; a brother, Levene Sims of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Woodcock of Gulfport and Mrs. Pearl Owensby of Laurel; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was 2 p.m. Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian, with burial in Finley Cemetery.

New government insulation recommendations help beat summer cooling costs

Last summer's record-setting heat wave and drought left many homeowners paying the price both in discomfort and high utility bills. Before temperatures begin to soar again, homeowners should consider upgrading their insulation to the new U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) recommendations, energy experts say.

The recommendations for R-values, or insulating effectiveness, are specific to zip code areas and take into account the increased cost of cooling and heating a home over the past several years. They had not been upgraded since 1975.

An attics insulation study conducted by National Family Opinion, an independent research firm, found that the average insulation level in attics today is an R-20. The average DOE recommendation is R-40.

"The new recommendations are further evidence that the right amount of insulation can help save on energy costs year-round," said Thomas Seymour of Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading manufacturer of efficient building materials.

"While many people still install insulation with the bits of decreasing their heating bills, insulation also reduces the need for continuous air conditioning by keeping the summer heat out. And that helps keep energy costs down."

Dr. David M. Jones of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, which is helping to develop the recommendations, says, "Since most people don't change expensive, the energy ratio makes sense. Insulation levels will be higher."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, said:

In Memoriam

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Energy and member of the Senate Energy and Banking committees, says, "It's important that homeowners take the new recommendations seriously because Americans spend \$100 billion dollars on household energy, or more than \$1,100 per household, annually. After rent or mortgage payments, energy is the largest cost of home occupancy."

To help keep your energy costs down, three important areas to insulate are the attic, basement and crawl space.

Unfloored/unfinished attics

"Installing insulation in the home is a simple and inexpensive do-it-yourself project," Mr. Seymour says. "Completing one of the most effective energy-saving projects—insulating your attic—only costs about \$350 for insulating an average 1,000-sq-ft space with R-25 fiberglass insulation."

Once you're ready to go to work, you'll need safety glasses, work gloves, a long-sleeved shirt, a mask and a sharp knife.

Begin by laying a piece of temporary flooring to kneel on while working. A plank of 1/2-in. plywood should do. Leave the insulation in rolls until you're ready to use it, since insulation is compressed for packaging and will expand once the package is opened.

Start laying the fiberglass insulation at the outer edges of the attic. You might find a long handled "push" broom helpful in extending the insulation to the edges of the attic.

Be careful when you extend the insulation to the attic edges, so that you don't block the flow of air from the eave vents—if your home has them.

Also, be sure to keep insulation a minimum of three inches from light fixtures, and use unfaced material in the space between a masonry chimney and wood framing.

Lay in the long runs first and place the leftovers aside for filling up the smaller spaces later. Where you encounter wiring, push the insulation under.

Be sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent section for a complete thermal barrier.

If you are reinsulating over several inches of existing insulation, and the joist cavity is already filled, lay the new layer at right angles to the joists, this will minimize heat flow.

Basement walls

To insulate bare walls of heated basements, begin by building a framework of 2 x 4 studs 16 or 24 inches on-center

over the masonry walls. Wedge the insulation directly between the studs.

If you are using a faced material, staple the flange on the facing to the studs, with the facing towards the warm-in-winter side. Then, finish by installing paneling or drywall. When using an unfaced material, be sure to install a separate vapor barrier, such as polyethylene film, over the insulation.

Cut pieces of insulation to fit in the band joist between the top plate of your framework and the floor above.

Crawl space

To insulate masonry walls in heated crawl spaces, begin by measuring and cutting small pieces of unfaced insulation to fit snugly against band joists. Using long furring strips, nail vertical lengths of unfaced insulation batts to the sill; make sure to use enough insulation to cascade down the wall and extend two feet along the ground into the crawl space.

Faced material cannot be used for this installation because the facing is flammable and should never be left exposed.

On walls that run parallel to joists, it is not necessary to cut separate header strips. Simply use longer pieces of insulation nailed directly to the band joists.

Last, lay a polyethylene film over the insulation and the entire floor area. Use bricks or rocks to help hold the insulation in place on the ground.

To receive a free copy of "The Homeowners' Guide To Insulation and Energy Savings," write to M.S.U. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Fiberglass Tower, Toledo, OH 43659.

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- *Wills

Listing of these previously mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein.
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In the last year, almost 1,100 low-income Mississippians were able to subscribe to telephone service thanks to the Link-Up Mississippi program.

The Mississippi Public Service Commission approved the plan to provide reduced telephone installation rates for qualified low-income Mississippians in May 1988.

"We're pleased the program has helped more residents of our state afford telephone service," said Pat Santucci, district manager for South Central Bell.

Link-Up Mississippi participants pay only half the usual installation charge and can make interest-free installment payments for that amount. Guidelines have also recently been changed to help more individuals qualify.

Those wishing to participate must meet the following criteria:

—They must not be a dependent for federal income tax purposes, unless they are more than 60 years of age.

—They must meet the requirements of a state-established income test. In Mississippi, persons who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or Food Stamps meet the requirements. (People who receive SSI and AFDC qualify for Medicaid.)

Santucci said that individuals wishing to apply for Link-Up should call a South Central Bell service representative at 1-557-6500. (There's no charge for the call.)

"When applicants call about Link-Up, the service representatives will take the information necessary to install service. The representatives will then advise callers that a Validation Form will be mailed to them.

The applicants must complete this form, attach a copy of a valid Mississippi Medicaid Eligibility Card or Food Stamp Certification form, and mail

this information to South Central Bell's Link-Up office. "We will process the application and, if eligible, will mail a date their telephone will be connected to their homes. All participants will receive a bill and send them a letter explaining why the rate is reduced for the credit," Santucci said.

"The Link-Up Mississippi program is a step toward the goal of universal telephone service for everyone. On this program's first anniversary, we're happy to report that we helped almost 1,100 Mississippians get telephone service who otherwise would not have been able to afford it," Santucci said.

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EIGHTH GRADE

A's & B's: Victor Antunica, Julie Baudoin, Robert Crow, Jeffrey Cuevas, Shannon Heard, Lashea Ladner, Sean McGee, John Moore, James Prive, Harold Sampson, Leah Smith.

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Carva Latino.
A's & B's: Vicky Anderson, Launa Bindl, Jeffrey Favre, Michelle Giardina, Tommy Guyton, Carisa Hatten, Angel Hotard, Victoria Israel, Jessica Ladner, Eve Ladner, Brett McKay, Eric Necaise, Jennifer Necaise, Tham Nguyen, Charles Radzyniak, David Smith, Charles Sones, Mart Ward.

Charles B. Murphy Elementary

Fourth Nine Weeks FIRST GRADE

All A's: Daryl Acker, Angelle Lamb.
A's & B's: Tiffany Burns, Nick Dailey, Daniel DeStarkey, Krystal Howard, Andrew Hunt, Shelia Mattox, Kaeli Morgan, Tina Mumm, Brandon Pavolini, Jennifer Reed, Joanne Quioque, Timmy Williams, Amanda Hamann, Maureen Hennessey, Vincent Hunt, Lisa Lee, Preston Parish, Sarah Russell, Dezarae Shull, Herbert Spencer, Joseph Williams.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Stacey Price, Julia Wilkinson.
A's & B's: Chris Burnham, Joshua Gipson, Lauren Hennessey, James Holden, Tracey McArthur, Gabrielle Mitchell, Ann Necaise, Jessica Randall, Tiffany Spencer.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Jacky Lodes, Sarah Bailey, Gena Lopez, Jackie Cagle.
A's & B's: Cassie Frierson, Stephanie Tallent, Destiny Jones, Beatrice Vince, Josh Landry, Jennifer Potts, Tasha Payton, Randi McGrew, Faith Leboeuf.

FOURTH GRADE

A's & B's: Jesse Crowe, Jaret Wyman.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Richard Price, Mandy Rockwell.
A's & B's: Reuben Bailey, Jason Foxworth, Thomas McArthur, Frank Moss, Alysia Wilkinson, Felicia Speights.

SIXTH GRADE

A's & B's: Tomorro' Burns, Brandy Coker, Jessica Gipson, Tina McArthur, Shannon McGrew, Jessica Vincent, Talia Morgan, Oreathia Smith, Jessica Vega-Ortiz.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Kendall Mitchell, Freda Peters.

A's & B's: Jamie Bennett, Dietra Burton, Jeremy DeStarkey, Julius Jackson, Jimmy Martin, Ronnell Randall.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Rhonda Doyle.
A's & B's: Shawn Coker, Deanna Fairley, Michael Jones, Stephanie McArthur.

Second Semester FIRST GRADE

All A's: Daryl Acker, Angelle Lamb.
A's & B's: Tiffany Burns, Nick Dailey, Daniel DeStarkey, Krystal Howard, Andrew Hunt, Shelia Mattox, Kaeli Morgan, Brandon Pavolini, P. J. Lemoine, Jennifer Reed, Joanne Quioque, Jeremy McGee, Maureen Hennessey, Lisa Lee, Preston Parish, Sarah Russell.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Gabrielle Mitchell.
A's & B's: Chris Burnham, Joshua Gipson, Ann Necaise, James Holden, Tracey McArthur, Stacey Price, Ann Necaise, Jessica Randall, Tiffany Spencer, Julia Wilkinson, James Bene.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Jacky Lodes, Sarah Bailey, Gena Lopez.

A's & B's: Cassie Frierson, Stephanie Tallent, Destiny Jones, Beatrice Vince, Danielle Amacker, Josh Landry, Beth Breland, Jennifer Potts, Tasha Payton, Randi McGrew.

FOURTH GRADE

A's & B's: Jesse Crowe.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Richard Price, Mandy Rockwell, Thomas McArthur.

A's & B's: Reuben Bailey, Jason Foxworth, Carl Gipson, Frank Moss, Alysia Wilkinson.

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Cable

Continued from Page 1A

rural systems have become popular recently," Saliba said.

The supervisors have granted two other non-exclusive cable franchises in the past year, but neither has been executed.

According to the company's owner, Eddie Petro, money has already been allocated for installation of the system.

If more than one system is installed in the same area, the customer will benefit from the competition, Saliba said.

"We haven't made a final determination of what areas we will cover, but we plan to start as soon as we can complete the necessary paper work," Petro said.

An office for the system likely will be constructed somewhere in the area, according to Petro.

Programming for the system has not been selected but prob-

ably will carry a basic cable lineup.



CATASTROPHY—A catamaran sailboat Wednesday night's bout of heavy-weight weather. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

IN BRIEF

JOY OF PAINTING

Artist Bob Ross returns to Mississippi ETV Saturday, June 17 at 2 p.m. with a new season of "The Joy of Painting."

Ross offers instruction in the wet-on-wet technique of landscape painting for novice and seasoned artists.

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EDITORIAL

Ammo plant closing would strangle county

The Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant is certain to close in 1990 or possibly earlier, unless funds are appropriated by the House Appropriations Committee and directed to the facility by the Army.

The plant's closing would strangle the economy of Hancock County, since more than 350 of the facility's 1,700 plus employees are residents.

You do not have to be a math wizard to figure the impact of losing a payroll of 350 jobs when employment opportunities are already scarce in the county.

A key figure in having monies allotted for continued funding of the ammo plant is a fellow Mississippian, Congressman Jamie L. Whitten, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

A recent story reported it would take approximately \$75 million to put the plant on 'standby' status, not to mention the millions in upkeep each year.

The Ammo Plant, with a price tag of about \$620 million, produces M483 artillery shells for the Army.

Now the Army claims the shells, which are 155-millimeter and contain 88 grenades, that are dispersed in flight over a battlefield, are obsolete.

It appears the plant could be re-tooled to produce a shell which is now in use and this would cost much less than placing the facility on 'standby'.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is among the organizations concerned about the possible closing of the facility.

Residents who are interested, and that should include everyone who resides in Hancock County, can express their concern about the continued need for the operation of the Mississippi Ammunition Plant at the John C. Stennis Space Center.

Interested parties can write to:

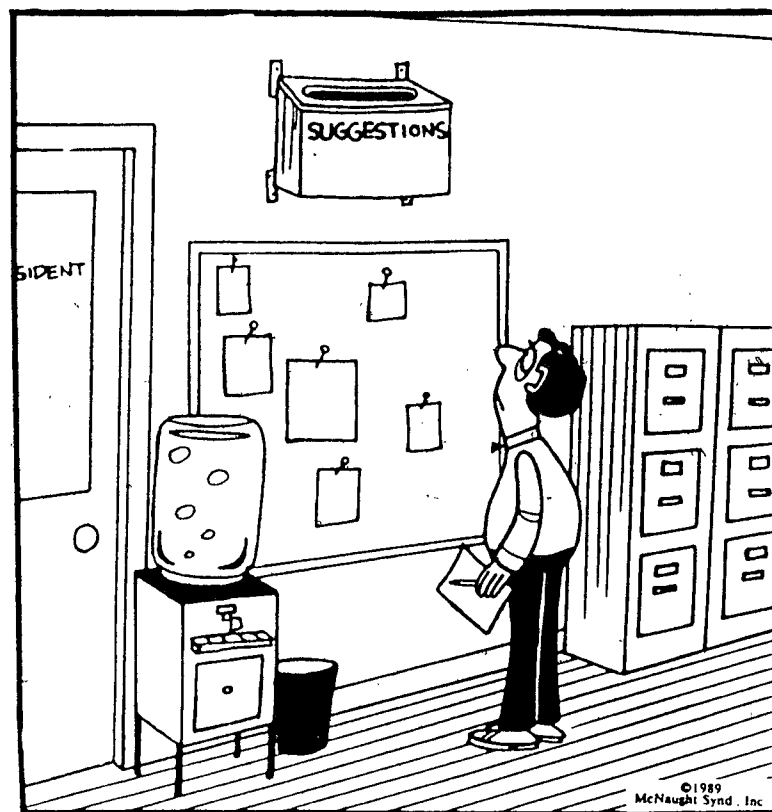
The Honorable Jamie L. Whitten, Chairman
Committee on Appropriations
U.S. Capitol H 218
Washington, D.C. 20515-1306

Write to him at the address above.

Also, let him know in Hancock County we cannot afford to lose the facility at the ammo plant.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

HOW IS IT THAT
STEADY DRUG TRAFFIC
CAN EXIST IN A TOWN WITH
ONLY ONE STOPLIGHT?



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

Soviet military threat to NATO still real

In a recent interview, I urged President George Bush to 'paint with a bolder stroke.' Picasso would be proud of the President's performance in Brussels, Belgium.

When the members of The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO, met last week to celebrate a 40th anniversary, some were reported a rift in the alliance. Others even predicted a break, seeing no way that the U.S. could work out a face-saving compromise with West Germany over Chancellor Helmut Kohl's insistence that the U.S. negotiate with the Soviet Union on short range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Put President Bush pulled it

off. By seizing the initiative on disarmament, he reunited the team, all with one move. A bold one.

The President proposed bringing home and demobilizing 30,000 American troops now stationed in Europe over the next four years.

It was a new NATO negotiating position, aimed not at nuclear differences, but targeted at conventional forces, where the clearest imbalance lies. President Bush urged the Soviets to make much larger cuts in their force in order to "dramatically increase stability on the continent and transfer the military map of Europe."

NATO has endorsed the plan wholeheartedly and Soviet leaders are calling the U.S. proposal a "step in the right direction."

What I like most about this initiative is that it calls the Soviet Union's hand. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev talks a good game, as I learned during a meeting with him in Washington. But as any good card player will tell you, when it's time to lay 'em down, you better have the hand.

However, the Soviet military threat to NATO is still very real. Soviet military spending increased three percent last year, while U.S. defense spend-

Continued on Page 5A

Highway workers' safety concerns state director

Four Highway Department workers have been killed in motorist related work zone accidents over the past two years.

According to John R. Tabb, director of the Mississippi State Highway Department, this is four too many.

But the danger doesn't stop there. Vehicle drivers or passengers account for 84 percent of all work zone fatalities.

Due to the 1987 four-lane Highway program in Mississippi, a program to four-lane 1,077 miles of roadway over the next

speeds and careless driving.

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol and the Governor's Highway Safety Program have joined with the Highway Department in the fight for safer highways.

"The Highway patrol is dedicated to monitoring motorists' speed through work zones in an effort to protect highway workers as well as the public," said Lt. Col. Billie T. Hughes, assistant chief of the Mississippi

Highway Patrol.

Another step to ensure safer roads is the yearly training program to teach highway workers the need to adequately identify designated work zones so motorists can safely drive through them.

Tabb hopes this campaign generates a response by motorists to automatically take their foot off the gas and slow down when they come upon a work zone.

Please, pay attention to roadwork signs. Lives depend on it.

ROADWORK AHEAD

14 years, and aging roads that must serve an ever-increasing amount of traffic, the number of work zones is increasing.

Tabb said the department is launching a campaign to sensitize motorists to the dangers of working in and driving through work zones.

The slogan 'Give 'em a Brake' has been adopted to urge motorists to slow down when they come upon a work zone. Studies indicate that the majority of accidents are caused by high



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

There will be a very important blood drawing to be held on Wednesday at the American Legion home in Bay St. Louis.

The hours are 1 to 7 p.m. and a quota of 100 units has been set, according to John Rutherford, chairman.

The American Red Cross has been collecting blood in Hancock County for many years and as most of you know, the organization supplies the blood used at the Hancock Medical Center.

More blood is used in Hancock County than is collected and this is something which needs addressing.

I attended a recent media briefing in Biloxi in which it was reported only 41 percent of the blood ordered by the Hancock Medical Center is collected in the county.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Gulf Coast Region, supplies blood used in all but one hospital in Harrison and Hancock counties.

Rutherford said Friday, one person used 30 units this past week at the Hancock Medical Center, so you can see there is a big need to make this drive a success.

We hope there will be some new donors to go along with those who have been regular donors.

Remember, one out of every three residents in Hancock County will need blood during their lifetime, and some five or six percent of the residents of Hancock County will need blood this year.

See you at the blood drawing.

The rains have come and we hope will be gone for a few weeks.

We had a tremendous amount of water fall on the area Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon.

Many of our streets were flooded and even a few businesses had water in them because the water fell faster than it could run off.

Overall, I have been told, the roads in the county held up well considering the rainfall.

The washout at the Watts Bayou bridge on Washington Road was a surprise to us. It could have been an even greater surprise to those who crossed the bridge with a large void under the blacktop before someone reported it to the sheriff's office.

It is hard to believe that while a patrolman was telling motorists the road was closed, there were still people who wanted to cross the bridge.

Our area was sure lucky when we look at the number of tornados that set down near Baton Rouge. We can count our blessings when we think of the three fatalities and the number of persons injured in that area.

Don't forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's 'Chamber Pot' which will be at noon on Monday. The event will take place at the County Fairgrounds on Longfellow Drive.

It is a new program for the chamber and will begin with red beans and rice as a mixer.

Rick Eagan, past chamber president will be the featured chef for the day, and the red beans and rice will go at \$2 and a business card per plate.

The purpose of the event is to offer members and guests an opportunity to meet, talk and exchange business cards with other chamber members.

The public is invited, and we hope to see you at the 'Chamber Pot'.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Side Street Crossings

By Dena Bisnette

The bug attack is on again

That was quite a thunderstorm we had Wednesday night, but I expect the aftermath to be much worse.

What aftermath? I'm not talking about broken branches everywhere, water or power equipment repairs. I'm talking about bugs.

The rain cooled everything down but it's just a matter of time until the weather heats up again. When it gets hot and muggy, the bugs will be back.

Standing puddles become breeding grounds for insects, particularly pests like mosquitoes. Lush growth of plants encouraged by the rain created bug condos.

Worst of all, there are some insects who don't like hot, sticky weather any better than people, and they'll try to move indoors!

The battle of the bugs is a long one. I remember studying fossils in school, and some of the oldest ones are insects. Basically, insects were here before we were, and we're the occupying army.

Bugs are constantly trying to retake the hills they have lost. That's not a roach running across your kitchen floor—that's an enemy scout for a search-and-destroy mission.

They have even tried to retake the land on which *The Sea Coast Echo* sits. Last week, the building was treated for termites, an involved process requiring the drilling of holes every so many feet along walls.

It's noisy and if termites can hear, the drilling alone would be more than enough to make any self-respecting insect seek a better neighborhood.

The main problem is they won't stay gone unless you poison the daylight out of them.

Man has invented so many things to help fight bugs, things like mosquito netting, window screens and all sorts of pesticides.

He still can't get that last stray mosquito out of his bedroom unless he's willing to risk swatting the glass globe off the ceiling fan light.

Some Hollywood types have even fantasized about things happening to bugs to make them more able to take over the world.

Remember all those low budget Japanese horror movies with lots of screaming extras fleeing from a giant praying mantis intent on having Tokyo for lunch? Remember "The Fly", both the original and the new one that's probably out on vid-

eotape now?

Believe me, that wasp that has gotten into your car and is driving you nuts doesn't need to have its molecules scrambled. It can make you exasperated, angry and crazy all by its tiny self.

Even real science has trouble defeating bugs. First newspapers say a new chemical has been invented to fight a specific insect, then you read that the insect mutates.

The scientists have even tried bug birth control, inventing chemicals to do things like kill queen ants; the ants, I read recently, responded by producing more queens per colony.

I still remember a story from the 1970s. Somebody had simulated a martian environment in a container called a "Mars Jar." The guy was probably frustrated with the bugs in the lab when he tossed an ordinary cockroach into the thing.

The bug eventually starved to death because this scientific type hadn't provided anything for the roach to eat.

Remembering that, I am certain some roaches out there are veteran space shuttle observers, and I don't mean just the type who watch the launch. They probably went along for the ride, hiding in packing crates or under corners of lockers the way they hide in my answering machine at home.

Did you ever watch an unoccupied house decay, or go into one which has been vacant for a while? What did you see when you turned on the light?—insects scurrying into hiding places because you had surprised the enemy in one of its strategy sessions.

I still exterminate in my house and yard because I want to hold onto my one little hill, but I no longer believe in the war. The bugs were here before us and the bugs will be here after we are gone.

If a mosquito can mutate to avoid being killed or sterilized by poison and can carry major diseases, I think he has more weapons in his arsenal than I have.

I'm content with just winning the small daily battles against bugs and contributing to the cause of pest control in hopes that some day researchers will discover a more effective weapon.

But, I'm having trouble explaining to the kid next door that the bug she has caught in a jar is actually a prisoner of war.

New program eliminates need for MHP skills, road tests with completion of driver's ed

Students who have at least a "B" average at the completion of their driver education class will no longer be required to take a skills test administered by the Mississippi Highway Patrol to receive a Mississippi driver's license.

The new licensing program is a joint effort between the Highway Patrol and driver education instructors in public and private schools in Mississippi.

It authorizes the driver education instructors to administer the skills or road test required to receive a Mississippi driver's license.

Upon successfully completing the driver education administered skills test, the student will be awarded a certificate of completion. This certificate may be presented to patrol personnel at a driver license examining station and will result in the student being issued a driver's license without receiving further testing.

"We believe that this program will put students at ease while taking the skills tests enabling them to perform better in a more relaxed environment," said Capt. Ron Ford, director of the field Operations Division of the patrol's Driver Services Bureau.

"The program gives the driver education instructor greater control over the course and eliminates parents from having to

take off work to bring their teenager to the driver license examining station.

"We are encouraging teenagers to take driver education in high school so they can take advantage of the new licensing program," Ford said.

All driver education instructors will be required to complete a certification course which will be taught by personnel of the Driver Services Bureau. The instructors will have the discretion of effecting a policy requiring students to wear seat belts while being tested.

Driver's license examiners for the Highway Patrol always encourage the use of seat belts but do not have the discretion to require their use.

"The patrol will maintain strict control over this program and will reserve the right to randomly check any student to determine his or her ability to operate a vehicle safely. If any abuse of this program is discovered, the participating school and instructor will be disqualified from the program," added Ford.

The cooperative driver testing program, scheduled to begin in time for the 1989 fall semester, has received unanimous support from the county superintendents of education.

Mississippi is one of 15 states in the nation to implement this program.

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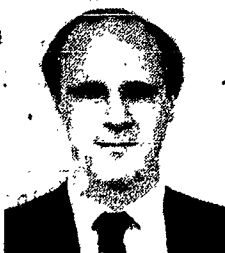
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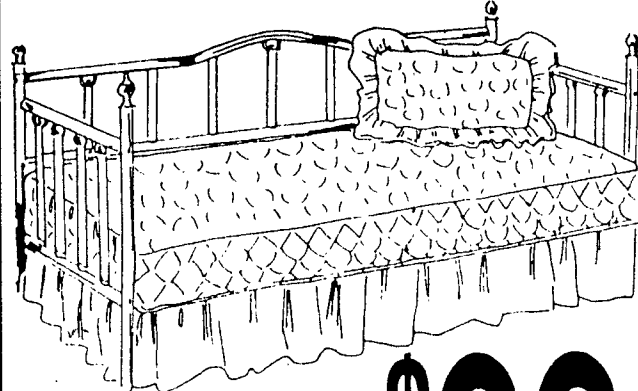
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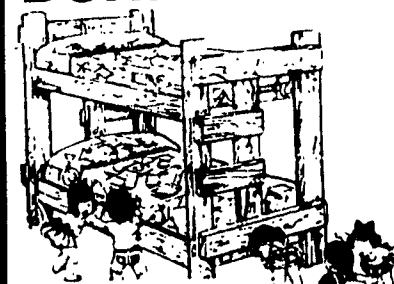


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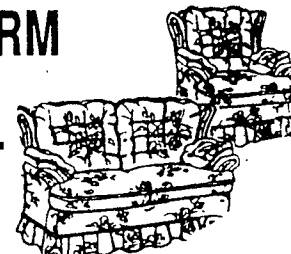
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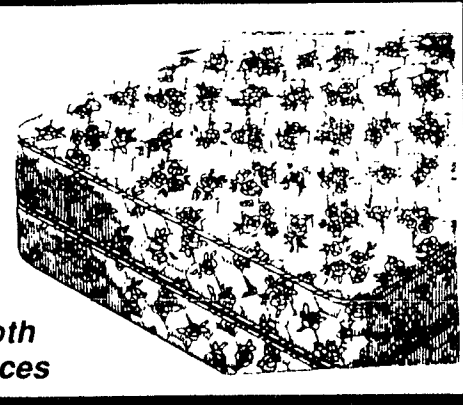
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ETV offers pre-schoolers visit to 'Sesame Street'

Time is running out for Mississippi kids ages 3 to 6 to send in their entries for a chance to win a trip to the real 'Sesame Street' in New York!

The deadline is June 30 for preschoolers to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet their favorite characters and learn how to truly get to 'Sesame Street.'

To qualify, each child needs to send his or her name, address, age and the name and daytime telephone number of

the parents or guardian to Mississippi ETV, P.O. Box 1101, Jackson, MS 39215-1101.

The winning child will be selected by random drawing, and his or her parent or guardian will be invited to 'Sesame Street' in New York City to join the cast and crew of the award-winning show at a special 20th anniversary celebration Sept. 9.

'Sesame Street' is seen weekdays on Mississippi ETV at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Lott

Continued from Page 4A

ing actually declined. The Soviet Union remains committed to a conventional weapons build-up. Moscow is still producing tanks at the record level of between 3,500 and 5,000 per year. Comparatively, only 600 tanks are rolling off our assembly lines.

Gorbachev has talked about reducing the threat in Europe, but whether he can or will has yet to be determined. And while Glasnost appears to be playing well in Moscow, Gorbachev has yet to solidify his position on the domestic front. Red Square is still hungry, for more than just food. It thirsts for greater freedoms.

We wish Gorbachev well, but we should not and will not walk down a path from which we cannot retreat should he fail back home.

This is a period of uncertainty and repaid change. It is a dramatic time, but its enthusiasm should be tempered with a dose of realism and perspective. The Soviets have not always lived up to their word and we should not allow ourselves to be duped by rhetoric in what appears to be a move toward freedom.

The challenge now to George Bush and his fellow NATO chiefs of state is to prepare the U.S. and the Atlantic Alliance for either outcome.

In 1949, NATO committed itself to "safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization" of its West European allies. That commitment, while it has wavered at time, has not been breached.

Let us hope it has been strengthened.

MITCHELL'S FURNITURE

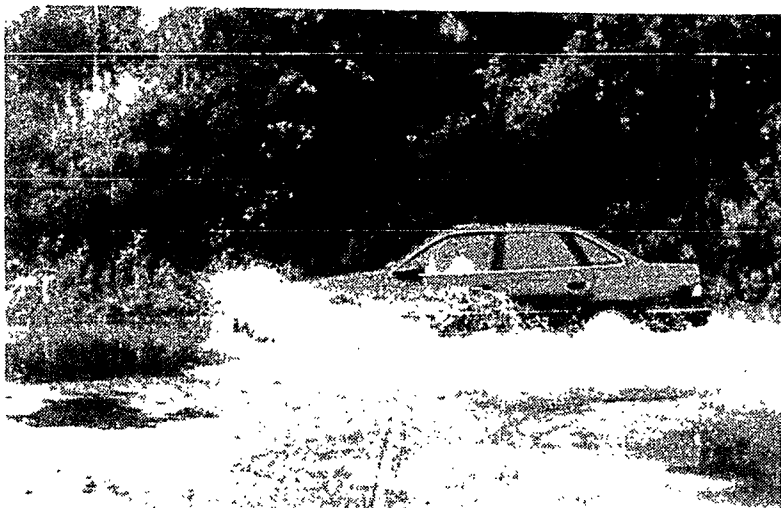
Highway 603, Waveland (Behind K-Mart, Formerly Bay-Tech Building) 467-8537

Water, water, water everywhere!

An early Thursday morning cloud burst in the Bay-Waveland area left several streets flooded. These photos were taken about 7 a.m. as much of the water had already receded.



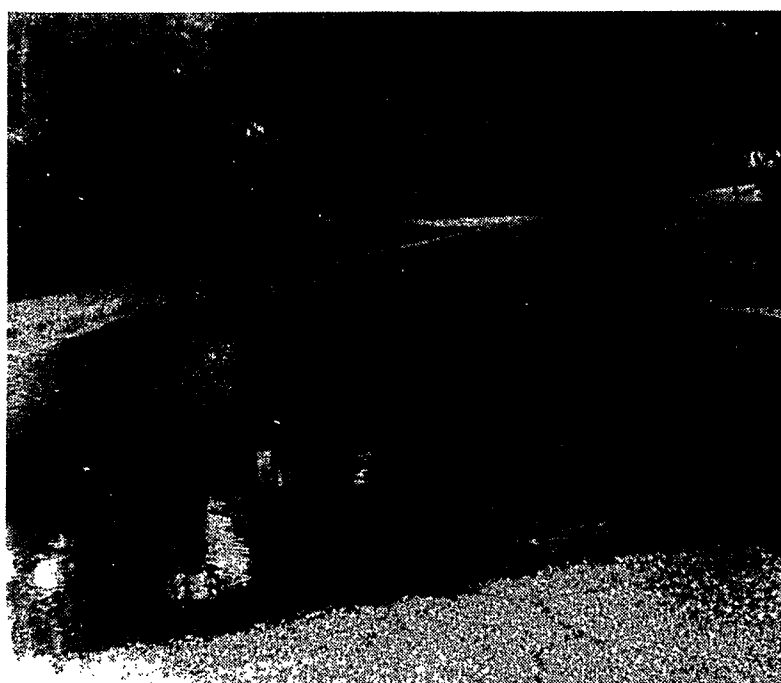
Water Street, Waveland



Longfellow Drive, Fairgrounds



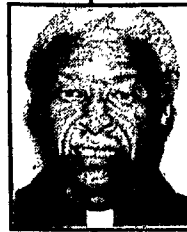
Boardman Avenue, Bay St. Louis



St. Joseph Street, Waveland



Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis



Reflections On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Share once-in-a-lifetime things

of being a part of a once-in-a-lifetime spectacular.

I felt like a cold post-mortem when the National Weather Service informed us that the phenomenon is caused by the impacting of solar energy—probably from recent solar flares—into the upper areas of the ionosphere, where ionized chemicals create colored lights through the collision of various materials.

Laying blame is not a good practice, but, in this case, it seems timely to take the media to task—again. The unfortunate precedent for this dates back to December, 1968. That year, just a handful of newspapers and radio-TV stations gave the country notice of a repeat of what could have been the Star of Bethlehem.

Venus, the brightest planet in the sky, converged with Jupiter and Mars, the second- and third-brightest, respectively to give the singular appearance of a small moon. That breathtaking phenomenon will not recur before 800 to 1,500 years.

Newspapers have to make money, to be sure. That is obviously why most of the news, headlines and otherwise, is bad news, since the latter proverbially travels fast, generates widespread interest, and therefore makes good copy and good bucks.

But, how about once in a lifetime, girls and fellows? "We shall never pass this way again," has many meanings. One of them had a painful sting on Monday, March 13 when the eastern skies danced in loving color while most people watched clinched fluff on TV which, hopefully, will not pass this way again.

Is it so important to the media to squeeze every buck out of headlines that they moaned once more about crime and political intrigue on the one day when they could have done so many of us a service which no one will ever be able to do for us in our entire lifetime?

Of course, the media are simply symptomatic of us all, because all of us have the same propensities. Through oversight, through distractions, and sometimes through the pursuit

of money, we fail to share once-in-a-lifetime things which we should enjoy together.

I do hope that the twice-burned science editors of the

various media will push their editorial staffs to forsake bad news banners on those rare occasions when once-in-a-lifetime things happen.

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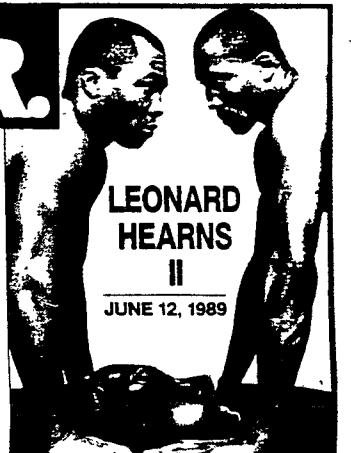
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LOCAL BRIEF

LAYMEN'S PROGRAM

The Laymen of First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis, are sponsoring a program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Special guests for the program will be the Gulf Coast Community Choir. The public is invited. The Reverend William Harper is the pastor of First Missionary.

KEESLER AUCTION

An auction will be conducted at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office in Building 4422 June 13 starting at 9 a.m.

All property being sold can be preinspected starting June 8 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. until the auction starts.

The public is invited. Persons without a DOD vehicle identification sticker are required to enter Keesler through the visitor center at the gate off Hwy. 90.

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Remember the old childhood rhyme, "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream?" Well, you needn't go around yelling your lungs out for this treat—not when there are such bargains at local supermarkets.

For example, if you buy a half gallon of Borden's ice cream at Jitney Jungle, you'll get the second half gallon free! And down the road at Winn-Dixie, there's a special-special on Superbrand ice cream, ice milk and sherbert!

I'm cooling off just thinking about it, but shall shortly be on my way to buy some! And why not combine some of that sherbert or ice cream from Winn-Dixie, with the sweet 'n' ripe canteloupes or melons on sale there, and serve:

CANTELOUPE A LA MODE

Simple, simple—serve a half canteloupe or honeydew melon to each person, with balls of sherbert or ice cream piled into the canteloupe. As you eat your way through the ice cream, with spoonfuls of melon as you go, you'll agree that this is a good combination.

And, you might combine some of that delicious ice cream with the bananas at an extra-bargain price at National just now, and dazzle your family or guests with that famed dessert which originated at Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans:

BANANAS FOSTER

1 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 ripe banana, peeled and sliced lengthwise
Dash cinnamon
1/2 oz. banana liqueur
1 oz. white rum

Melt the butter in a chafing dish. Add brown sugar and blend well. Add banana and saute, and sprinkle with cinnamon. Pour the banana liqueur and rum over, and ignite, basting the banana with the flaming liquid. Increase, as needed for number of servings, of course.

If there's no chafing dish around, don't worry—improvise and use a heavy pan.

And, I have often omitted the banana liqueur with little appreciable flavor loss, as I don't usually have banana liqueur around the place! I've even done just a couple of bananas at a time in my smallest heavy iron skillet with good results—at least my guest and I enjoyed it, and that's the final test, isn't it?

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Or, take advantage of the special on breast quarters at National in five-pound bags (limit 3 bags, please.) And, with the 1-lb. cartons of snow white fresh mushrooms on special, also at National, broil or saute as many breasts as you need for dinner and saute some mushrooms as well, with squeezes of fresh lemon wedges over all.

And, how about a whole watermelon from Delchamps?

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Use precautions when using eggs

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While salmonellosis is a problem, the risk of contracting it from raw or undercooked eggs is small and eggs remain an important, generally wholesome food. Special precautions must be taken when serving eggs to people in high-risk categories.

Guidelines recommended in the bulletins include:

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Commercial forms of these products are safe, because they are made with pasteurized eggs. Pasteurization destroys the bacteria.

* Cook eggs until both the yolk and white are firm to kill any bacteria present.

* Avoid eating other lightly cooked, egg-containing foods,

which also may be risky, such as soft custards, meringues and French toast.

* Use grade AA or grade A eggs with clean, uncracked shells, preferably stored under refrigeration.

* Refrigerate eggs in their original cartons as soon as possible at no higher than 40 degrees F.

* Use raw eggs within five weeks and hardcooked eggs in one week. Leftover whites and yolks should be used within four days.

* Avoid leaving eggs out of the refrigerator for more than four hours, including preparation and serving time, but not cooking time.

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Daily 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 R

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It seems there will be a bumper crop of pecans this year. Home-owned and commercial orchard owners are reporting trees heavily loaded. Even though things look good we still have to get by storms, insects and diseases.

Growing pecans is not an easy or cheap venture. Trees must be fertilized twice yearly and a decision has to be made on a spraying program. Most pecan tree owners just elect to fertilize. Crows, bluejays and squirrels can cause great losses.

Pecan varieties that I've seen that grow well in our area are Forket, Jackson, Stewart, Candy and Elliott just to name a few. Traditionally old seedlings can be good producers at some

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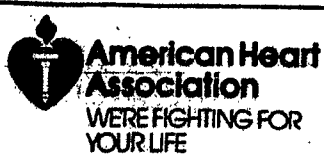
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3779	12X18	166.00	3984	12X10	125.00
3342	12X11	180.00	3858	12X23	235.00
3717	12X13	165.00	3982	12X11	143.00

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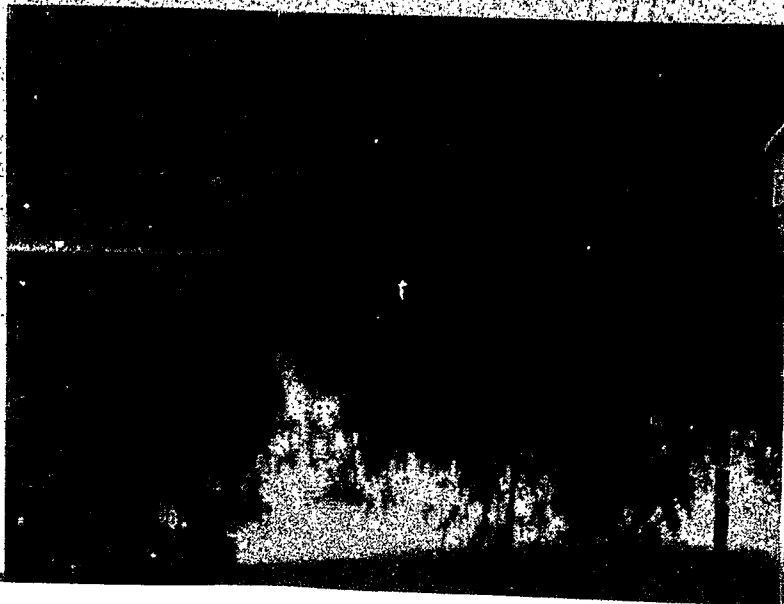
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Water, water, water everywhere!

An early Thursday morning cloud burst in the Bay-Waveland area left several streets flooded. These photos were taken about 7 a.m. as much of the water had already receded.



The early evening of March 13 was extra special through parts of the South, although you would have never known it from what all the media had to say about it. A neighbor phoned another neighbor to alert her to a phenomenon in the sky, and the latter person in turn called it to my attention.

Unfortunately, what I saw did not grab me, since I had seen so very many similar skies before. Yes, there was a pinkish-red glow in the eastern sky, but I had seen such a glow many times before, caused by the reflection of city lights or

frustration and anger. The media did the next day was actually the first time in the Northern Hemisphere.

Venus, the brightest planet in the sky, converged with Jupiter and Mars, the second- and third-brightest, respectively to give the singular appearance of a small moon. That breathtaking phenomenon will not recur before 800 to 1,500 years.

Newspapers have to make money, to be sure. That is obviously why most of the news, headlines and otherwise, is bad news, since the latter proverbially travels fast, generates widespread interest, and therefore makes good copy and good bucks.

L BRIEF

S PROGRAM
 of First Mission Church, Sycamore Street, Bay St. sponsoring a program. Saturday, special guests for will be the Gulf Unit Choir. The ed. The Reverend is the pastor of

AUCTION
 will be conducted by Reutilization Office in Building 13 starting at 9

being sold can be starting June 8 hours of 7:30 a.m. until the auction

starts. The public is invited. Persons without a DOD vehicle identification sticker are required to enter Keesler through the visitor center at the gate off Hwy. 90.

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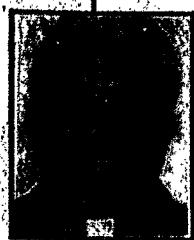
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1989-7A



Reflections On Life

By Father Jerome
 LeDoux, SVD

Share once-in-a-lifetime things

of being a part of a once-in-a-lifetime spectacular.

I felt like a cold post-mortem when the National Weather Service informed us that the phenomenon is caused by the impacting of solar energy—probably from recent solar flares—into the upper areas of the ionosphere, where ionized chemicals create colored lights through the collision of various materials.

Laying blame is not a good practice, but, in this case, it seems timely to take the media to task—again. The unfortunate precedent for this dates back to December, 1968. That year, just a handful of newspapers and radio-TV stations gave the country notice of a repeat of what could have been the Star of Bethlehem.

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But, how about once in a lifetime, girls and fellows? "We shall never pass this way again," has many meanings. One of them had a painful sting on Monday, March 13 when the eastern skies danced in loving color while most people watched clinched fluff on TV which, hopefully, will not pass this way again.

Is it so important to the media to squeeze every buck out of headlines that they moaned once more about crime and political intrigue on the one day when they could have done so many of us a service which no one will ever be able to do for us in our entire lifetime?

Of course, the media are simply symptomatic of us all, because all of us have the same propensities. Through oversight, through distractions, and sometimes through the pursuit

of money, we fail to share once-in-a-lifetime things which we should enjoy together.

I do hope that the twice-burned science editors of the

various media will push their editorial staffs to forsake bad news banners on those rare occasions when once-in-a-lifetime things happen.

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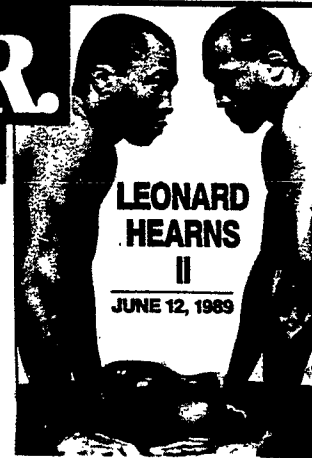
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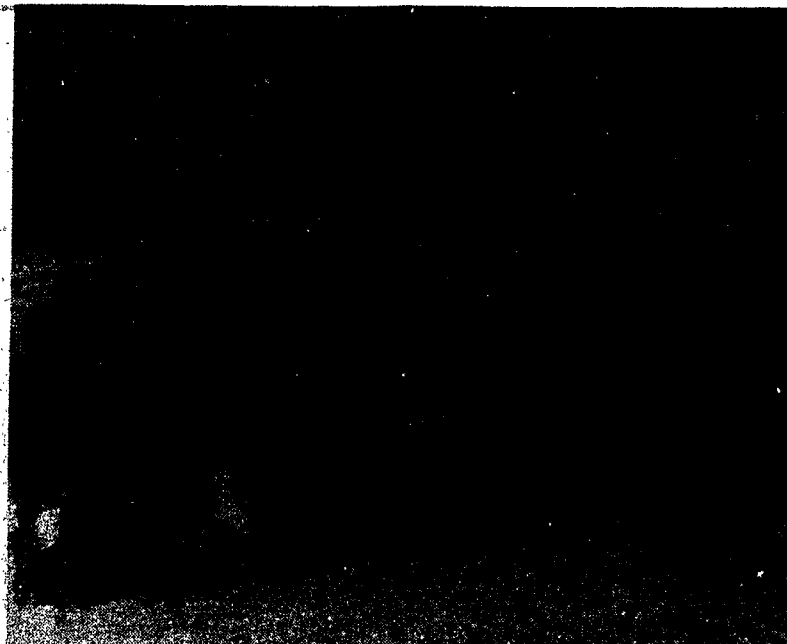
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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Remember the old childhood rhyme, "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream?" Well, you needn't go around yelling your lungs out for this treat—not when there are such bargains at local supermarkets.

For example, if you buy a half gallon of Borden's ice cream at **Winn-Dixie**, you'll get the second half gallon free! And down the road at **Winn-Dixie**, there's a special-special on Superbrand ice cream, ice milk and sherbert!

CANTELOUPE A LA MODE

Simple, simple—serve a half canteloupe or honeydew melon to each person, with balls of sherbert or ice cream piled into the canteloupe. As you eat your way through the ice cream, with spoonfuls of melon as you go, you'll agree that this is a good combination.

And, you might combine some of that delicious ice cream with the bananas at an extra-bargain price at **National** just now, and dazzle your family or guests with that famed dessert which originated at Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans.

BANANAS FOSTER
1 Tbsp butter
2 Tbsp brown sugar
1 ripe banana, peeled and sliced lengthwise
Dash cinnamon
1/2 oz banana liqueur
1/4 white rum

Melt the butter in a chafing dish. Add brown sugar and blend well. Add banana and saute, and sprinkle with cinnamon. Pour the banana liqueur and rum over, and ignite, basting the banana with the flaming liquid. Increase as needed for number of servings, of course.

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And, how about a whole watermelon from **Delchamps**?

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By Lee Taylor

Productive pecan trees must be maintained

If you have a tree which will be a bumper crop of pecans this year, you need to be careful. Both residential and commercial property owners are reporting that their trees are being damaged by insects.

According to the county agent, the insects are not a new pest. They have been around for years, but they have been kept under control by the county agent's spraying program. Most of the trees are just old trees. Crows, bluejays and other birds can cause great losses. Pecan varieties that I've seen in good shape in our area are: Jackson, Stewart, Canfield and Elliott just to name a few. Traditionally old seedlings are good producers at some locations.

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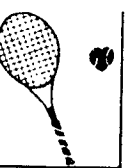
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Or on a bike ride.
Or out for a jog.

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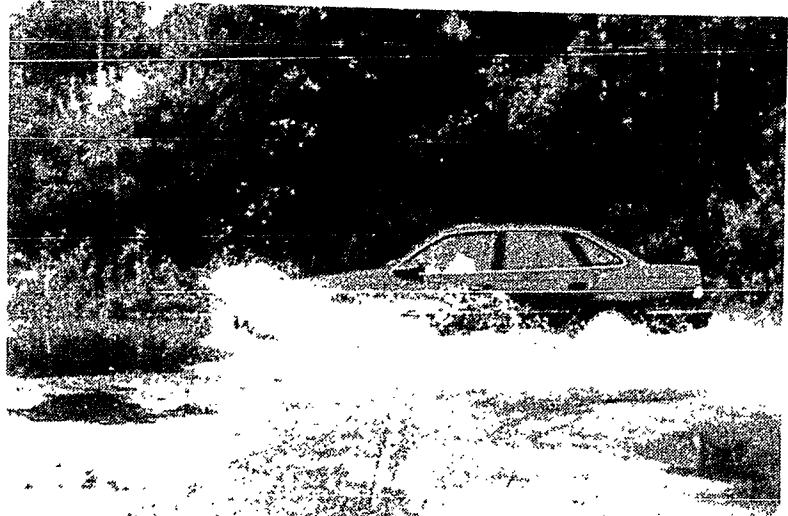
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Water, water, water everywhere!

An early Thursday morning cloud burst in the Bay-Waveland area left several streets flooded. These photos were taken about 7 a.m. as much of the water had already receded.



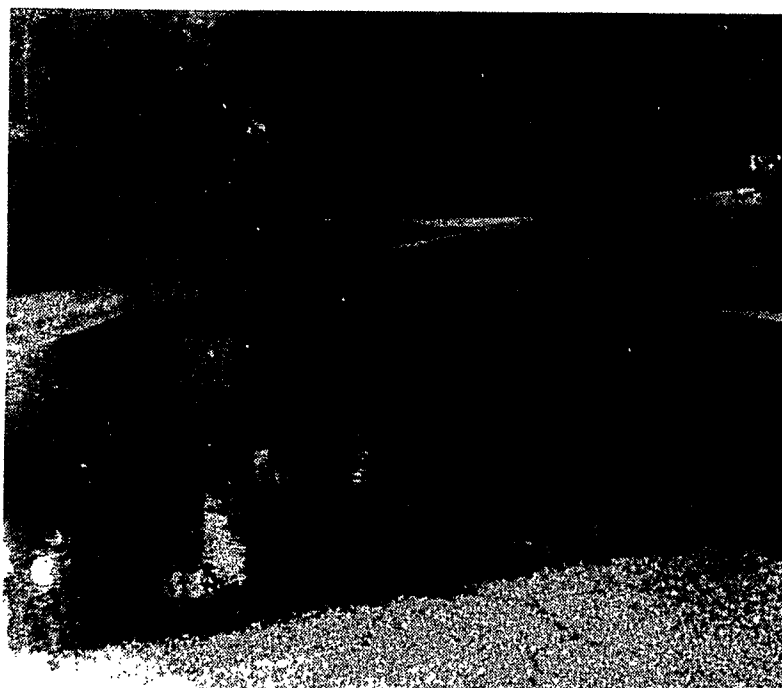
Water Street, Waveland



Longfellow Drive, Fairgrounds



Boardman Avenue, Bay St. Louis



St. Joseph Street, Waveland



Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis

The early evening of March 13 was extra special through parts of the South, although you would have never known it from what all the media had to say about it. A neighbor phoned another neighbor to alert her to a phenomenon in the sky, and the latter person in turn called it to my attention.

Unfortunately, what I saw did not grab me, since I had seen so very many similar skies before. Yes, there was a pinkish-red glow in the eastern sky, but I had seen such a glow numerous times before, caused by the reflection of city lights or brush fires.

Imagine my frustration and resentment against the media when I learned the next day that the glow was actually the Aurora Borealis, the Northern Lights, seen for the first time in memory in the deep South, even to the Gulf Coast.

Ron Ferguson, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Mobile, Ala. advised the alarmed people who were calling the weather service to enjoy the phenomenon: "If you live this far south, you'll probably never see it again."

I felt cheated, realizing that all I would have had to do in order to see the lights was get away from city lights into a darkened area. Twenty-four hours later, some newspapers reported what had already happened, thereby heightening the feeling of having been cheated

of being a part of a once-in-a-lifetime spectacular.

I felt like a cold post-mortem when the National Weather Service informed us that the phenomenon is caused by the impacting of solar energy—probably from recent solar flares—into the upper areas of the ionosphere, where ionized chemicals create colored lights through the collision of various materials.

Laying blame is not a good practice, but, in this case, it seems timely to take the media to task—again. The unfortunate precedent for this dates back to December, 1968. That year, just a handful of newspapers and radio-TV stations gave the country notice of a repeat of what could have been the Star of Bethlehem.

Venus, the brightest planet in the sky, converged with Jupiter and Mars, the second- and third-brightest, respectively to give the singular appearance of a small moon. That breathtaking phenomenon will not recur before 800 to 1,500 years.

Newspapers have to make money, to be sure. That is obviously why most of the news, headlines and otherwise, is bad news, since the latter proverbially travels fast, generates widespread interest, and therefore makes good copy and good bucks.

But, how about once in a lifetime, girls and fellows? "We shall never pass this way again," has many meanings. One of them had a painful sting on Monday, March 13 when the eastern skies danced in loving color while most people watched clinched fluff on TV which, hopefully, will not pass this way again.

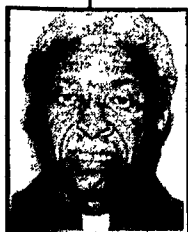
Is it so important to the media to squeeze every buck out of headlines that they moaned once more about crime and political intrigue on the one day when they could have done so many of us a service which no one will ever be able to do for us in our entire lifetime?

Of course, the media are simply symptomatic of us all, because all of us have the same propensities. Through oversight, through distractions, and sometimes through the pursuit

of money, we fail to share once-in-a-lifetime things which we should enjoy together.

I do hope that the twice-burned science editors of the

various media will push their editorial staffs to forsake bad news banners on those rare occasions when once-in-a-lifetime things happen.



Reflections On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

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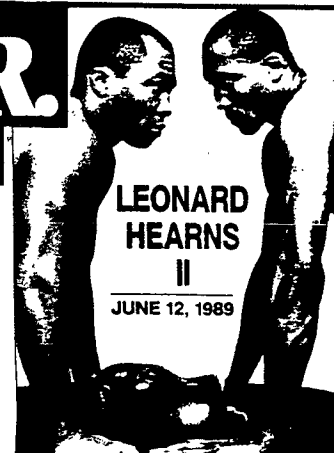
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SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1989-1B

Library expansion to improve services

BY DENA BISNETTE

While little has changed about the public areas of the three Hancock County Library System branches, some behind-the-scenes changes have been made to improve both public service and working conditions for employees.

The main branch of the library at US-90 has seen some expansion of the public use areas, Library Director Prima Wusnack said, but the biggest changes are back in the old garage.

The garage, which housed a bookmobile for a now discontinued service, has been converted into a centralized service center for the main library as well as facilities in Waveland and Kiln.

The project was completed with a grant of \$77,000 in federal matching funds adminis-

tered by the State Library Commission, \$34,341 from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, \$9,000 from the City of Bay St. Louis, \$6,311 from the City of Waveland and \$2,300 from donations.

The terms of the grant state that the library building, once enlarged and renovated, must continue to be used as a library for 20 years after the completion of the project.

Wusnack said the original building dates from 1976 and was not designed to house the additional staff needed when the State Library Commission, which has lost much of its funding over the past decade, began to turn more and more services over to local library systems.

Wusnack said one of the services now handled locally, for example, is periodicals. At one time, the number of back issues

available had to be limited to shelving available. A new sliding system now provides 240 feet of shelving in a 16-by-three-foot area.

"Some of our periodicals date back to the 1920s," the library director said. "A lot of people believe that magazines are used primarily by students, but we use them to fill many reference requests."

Some of the room freed by the new shelving system now holds publications for the blind or the handicapped who are unable to hold a book. Another section will be used for a videotape collection and storage of related equipment, much of which can be checked out by library users.

There are also a number of new work stations, several of which are equipped with computers.

They include a children's ser-

vices area, where the background work for the pre-school programs offered at all three libraries and the summer reading program is done.

Another station is dedicated to the Interlibrary Loan System, which Wusnack said makes available more than a million books owned by libraries in Mississippi and throughout the U.S. The processing of requests used to be done by hand, she explained, but now it is done by computers via tele-

phone link.

There is also a new space for technical processing, which involves ordering, receiving, cataloging and classified books to prepare them for public use.

Still being set up are a work station for branch library personnel, a records management and clerical area and a community typing and mailroom area.

"Before, it was awful. We had people sharing desks, computers on typing tables and things

everyone to come to work and have an efficient work station."

"All this really isn't seen by the public but it really affects our patrons. Many people are not aware of the tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes work it takes to provide basic services."

"We're still setting up but I've seen a definite improvement in delivery of services already," the library director added.

Because expanding does not mean reduction of staff, more of

Library of future uses more computerization

BY DENA BISNETTE

The second phase of the Hancock County Library System Expansion Program will include more computerization.

Library Director Prima Wusnack said computers are already widely used in the libraries, but will eventually take over more and more functions.

The library of the future will not need as much storage space for papers and cards, because a computerized card catalog will be available.

She hopes that Hancock County will acquire one of these machines soon. The machine will list materials in the traditional manner by number, title, author and subject, but will have instructions for public use similar to those on automated teller machines.

The second phase of the project includes transfer of all inventory on materials collections to magnetic tape for a database system, which Wusnack said will fully automate all three libraries.

Library cards of the future will be credit cards, with the same type of magnetic strips on them.

Another item to be acquired is a scanner that can be run across shelves to read codes on books, identifying those which are missing or incorrectly filed. The device is similar in principle to supermarket scanners which read the bar codes on product packages, and will reduce a job that now takes two years to a few hours.

Wusnack said she hopes that telephone ports for computer lines can also be installed, allowing libraries, schools and people with compatible home computer systems to access data that way.

In addition, the library system will have the same kind of computerized billing capabilities as businesses, so that overdue notices and bills no longer have to be processed by hand.



Kay Wolfe tries out the new periodical shelving systems.

stacked everywhere. It was crowded and difficult," Wusnack said.

She explained that the expansion has freed space for other programs, such as adult literacy, which at one time operated out of the library staff's kitchen.

"This makes it a pleasure, for

the people who once worked in the parts of the library the public does not see can now work directly with the public."

Hancock County is one of the first libraries to expand in this manner, which is the first phase of a two-part project. Wusnack said all the libraries in the state will eventually do likewise.



Myra Haynes unpacks new books in the processing area.

'That Darn Cat' to kick off library's summer program

The film, 'That Darn Cat,' will be the featured event next week in the Hancock County Library System's 1989 Summer Reading Program.

According to Prima Wusnack, Library System director, this year's theme is 'Hats Off To Reader,' and the library personnel will be urging children entered in the program to read as many books as possible this summer and enjoy the activities being presented.

The film will be presented at the Kin Library from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, June 13.

On Wednesday, June 14, the film will be shown at the Bay St. Louis Library with two separate showings from 10 to noon and from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Free passes are required for

these showings and they may be picked up any time one week in advance of June 14. The limit per show at this library is 75 children.

The Waveland Library will present the movie on Thursday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Further information on these activities or any other Summer Reading Program activities may be obtained by contacting the Bay St. Louis Library at 467-5282, the Kiln Library at 255-1724, or the Waveland Library at 467-9240.



JANICE HARRINGTON

Storyteller featured at Pass Christian Library

Storyteller Janice Harrington will present a storytelling program June 21 for children of all ages at the Pass Christian Public Library, 111 Hiern Avenue.

The performance is free and will begin at 11 a.m. For information call 452-3247.

Harrington has performed for audiences throughout the Midwest and has been gaining popularity in Louisiana and the South. She was one of four featured storytellers at the 1988

Magnolia Storytelling Festival in Natchez and one of two featured tellers at the 1988 Terror-On-The-Teche in New Iberia.

She began her storytelling career in 1982 while working as a professional children's librarian. She gives credit for her interest in storytelling to her mother, who frequently shared family stories during Harrington's youth. Her programs include folktales from around the world, myths, legends and her own original stories. She also offers a variety of work-

shops, storytelling concerts and programs for family fun.

Harrington attributes the renewed interest in storytelling to the public's hunger for one-to-one communication and defines storytelling as one heart speaking to another.

"During storytelling, stories are recreated by the listener and the storyteller," she states. "The listener provides the mental images and the teller provides the special magic that transports the listener into the story."

She is a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling and the Association of Black Storytellers.

She has worked as a junior high school teacher, school librarian and director of a public library children's department. She has also taught children's and young adult literature at the university level. For additional information contact Sally James, children's librarian at 452-4596.

Santa Cruz-Raff

Charlotte Krone Raff and John Randall Santa Cruz were united in marriage on Saturday, May 13, at 7 p.m. at St. John Episcopal Church in Helena, Ark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eugene Raff Jr. of Helena, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woods Santa Cruz Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

The Reverend Duane T. Saba, rector of St. John's was the celebrant for the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony and the Nuptial Eucharist for the double ring ceremony. William E. Higginbotham was lector.

Nuptial music was presented by Dr. Eleanor E. Pietch, organist and Mr. Al Haraway, soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cunningham greeted the guests in the narthex, and programs of worship were presented by Hap Campbell, cousin of the bride.



MRS. JOHN RANDALL SANTA CRUZ

Traditional arrangements of white gladioli, stock and fuchsia in tall brass altar vases decorated the sanctuary.

Leading the bridal procession were acolytes Gill Pillow, crucifer and server, Ned Pillow and Patrick Simmons as tapers, Tully Hornor and Matthew Henderson as flag bearers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory Balene satin and silk. It featured a Victorian neckline with a sheer English net yoke and a collar of French Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The fitted bodice, which extended into deep points both front and back, was adorned with the re-embroidered lace, pearls and sequins. Appliques of the lace enhanced the long sleeves, and the full skirt was enriched with motifs of lace. Her cathedral-length train was highlighted by four medallions of lilac anemone and Sprinkles of mini-pearls and iridescent sequins highlighted these motifs. Waves of lace adorned the train which was trimmed with a ruffled ruffle of ivory silk. A waist-length veil of tulle was attached to a tiara of French re-embroidered Alencon lace, highlighted with iridescent mini-pearls, pearl cuts and iridescent sequins. Alternating loops of tiny pearls and iridescent crystals framed the tiara. Pearl clasps were scattered on the veil.

The bride carried a cascade of ivory, step-lane-

tis, phalaenopsis orchids, white roses, baby's breath, delicate spring greenery and fresh baby eucalyptus.

Mrs. Michael Anthony Maggio of Conway, Ark., attended the bride as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kent Allen Batman of Beaumont, Texas, sister of the groom; Dorothy Ann Benton of Helena; Jill Danna Buck of Memphis, Tenn.; Cathy Lynn Carter of Ft. Smith, Ark. and Cherie Paige Carter of Little Rock, Ark., cousins of the bride; Cindy Sue Kelley of Helena; Mrs. Arthur Eugene Raff III of Fayetteville, Ark., sister-in-law of the bride; Carolyn Gay Ridenour of Helena and Kelly Lynn Roberson of Memphis.

The bridesmaids' dresses, which were identical to that of the matron of honor, were of teal more taffeta. Each featured elegant ruffles for sleeves and a V-fashioned front and back neckline edged with a wide ruffle which dipped low in the back and was pronounced with a large graceful bow slightly below the back waistline. The formal-length flared skirt fell from a fitted midriff.

The attendants carried free-style garden bouquets with white daisies, mauve alstromeria, each centered with a mauve lily.

Mary Michelle Raff, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a slipper-length gown identical to the bridesmaids'. She carried a white wicker basket tied with mauve and teal ribbons and filled with white daisy petals. In her hair she wore a wreath of baby's breath, creamy dendrobium orchids accented with teal satin ribbons.

Ring bearer was Paul Allen Batman, nephew of the groom.

The groom's brother, Edgar Woods Santa Cruz III was best man.

Groomsmen were Kent Allen Batman of Beaumont, Texas, brother-in-law of the groom; John David Cosmich of Jackson; Gordon Cotter Cunningham of Little Rock; William Baker Cunningham of Memphis; John Cornell Hadden of Pass Christian; Donald Eugene Lagarde III of Covington; Michael Anthony Maggio of Conway, Ark.; Arthur Eugene Raff III of Fayetteville, Ark., brother of the bride; and Rodney Henry Stieffel of Bay St. Louis.

The bride's mother chose an apricot ballerina-length gown of heavily beaded and sequined tearose lace. It featured a scalloped bateau neckline, dropped waist and long tapered sleeves and was fashioned with a matching full chiffon skirt.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Santa Cruz was gown in a contemporary-length turquoise silk cocktail dress. The fitted bodice was beaded with clear sequins in a spray design and was complemented with crystal beads and seed pearls, ending in graceful scallops above a tiered chiffon skirt. The full short sleeves were designed identical to the skirt.

For her grandson's wedding, Mrs. Davis Wiseman Smallwood selected a light-blue chiffon evening gown with long sleeves. The bodice was tucked and trimmed in a matching shade of lace at the neck.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Raff Jr. entertained at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walden.

Guests were entertained by the Memphis Symphony Orchestra string trio.

Jazz, ragtime and contemporary music was provided out-of-doors by Captain Phil McGee of Sunshine and Love Productions of Memphis, Tenn.

After a honeymoon cruise of the Caribbean, the couple will reside in New Orleans where the groom is an associate of the law firm of Milling, Benson, Woodward, Hillyer, Pierson and Miller.

Rehearsal Dinner

On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents entertained at the Helena Country Club with a formal seated dinner honoring their son and his bride to be.

ON ETV

PAVAROTTI, HOROWITZ

Two musical virtuossos are featured on an evening of classical music Friday, June 16, on Mississippi ETV.

Luciano Pavarotti is featured in 'Scenes from La Boheme: A Pavarotti Celebration,' at 9 p.m. Pavarotti performs favorite music from the Puccini classic with the winners of the Opera Company of Philadelphia/Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition.

Next, at 10 p.m., 'Horowitz Plays Mozart' offers a behind-the-scenes look at a historic recording session of Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in A Major performed by pianist Vladimir Horowitz, conductor Carlo Maria Giulini and the Orchestra of La Scala.

NATURAL DISASTERS

What would it be like to live at the base of an active volcano or on the fault line of an overdue earthquake? It might sound preposterous, but people around the world are 'Living with Disaster.'

Earth's most destructive forces are brought into full view when 'The Infinite Voyage' is broadcast at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 9, on Mississippi ETV.

Ling-Winter

The Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas was the setting for the May 21 marriage of Sue Claire Winter of Pass Christian to Edwin R. Ling of Waveland.

Winter is the daughter of Edgar and Claire Menard of Pass Christian.

The Reverend J.W. Cunningham presided over the 7 p.m. private ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to the Holy Land, Egypt, France and England the couple will reside in Waveland and Pass Christian.

POLLWORKER TRAINING

The Hancock County Election Commission has scheduled ONE training class for prospective pollworkers for the June 20 General Election.

The class is to be attended by prospective pollworkers who did not attend one of the classes given in March of 1989.

The Pollworker Training class will be on Tuesday, June 13, 1989 at 10 AM in the Hancock County Courthouse.

BETSY NOLAN

Secretary of the Hancock County Election Commission

VOTE TABULATOR DEMONSTRATION

There will be a public demonstration of the vote counting equipment to be used in the June 20, 1989 election. The demonstration will be held in the office of the Hancock County Election Commission at 11 am on Tuesday, June 13, 1989.

Betsy Nolan, Secretary
Hancock County
Election Commission

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SHANNON MITCHELL AND GERARD FROMMEYER
(Photo by Marengo Photography)

Hopgood-Island

Mrs. Candace Kendall Hopgood of Bay St. Louis announces the marriage of her daughter, Denise Alice Hopgood, to Jerry Dewayne Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Island of Bay St. Louis.

The ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 19, 1989, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Both the bride and groom are 1988 graduates of Bay Senior High School. The bride has attended Phillips Junior College and is employed at Loving Care Learning Center of Long Beach. The groom works at Gulf Coast Pre-stress of Pass Christian.



DENISE HOPGOOD AND JERRY ISLAND

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MRS. STEPE

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The Coastal
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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Ronkartz-Payne

St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church in Crowley, La. was the setting for the June 9 marriage of Patricia Ellen Payne and Stephen Mark Ronkartz, both of Crowley.

The vows were repeated in an evening Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Joseph (Bud) Moreau Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Dr. D. A. Payne of Columbus, and the granddaughter of Mrs. C. H. Goarcke of Waterloo, Iowa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ronkartz of Crowley.

Live greenery and arrangements of red and white roses and calla lilies adorned the sanctuary. Large white pearlized bows with red satin ribbon bows marked the family pews and the church doors.



MRS. STEPHEN MARK ROKKARTZ

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Alberta Lyons, organist; Scott Guidry, trumpeter and Bubba Beaght, soloist.

Readings from scripture were rendered by Stephanie Leger of Rayne, La. and Esther Trahan of Crowley.

Offertory gift bearers were Linda Guidry of Crowley and Debra Leonards of Branch, La. Acolytes were Todd Wimberly of Church Point, La. and Eric Lambousy of Crowley.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Louis Joseph (Bud) Moreau Jr., the bride wore a formal gown of white tulle featuring a high neckline, long fitted sleeves and basque bodice adorned with pearls and sequined appliques. The full skirt and cathedral train were adorned with lace motifs and featured a lace border. A white satin bow embellished with pearls held a fingertip veil of imported illusion sprinkled with handsewn pearls and airy lace trim.

She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses accented with streamers of white satin ribbon and tiny pearl strands.

Debbie Stutes and Debra Richard, both of

Crowley, were matron and maid of honor, respectively.

Bridesmaids were Kathie Dixon of Pascagoula and Julia Johnston of Atlanta, sisters of the bride; Gwen Heinen of Branch, La., sister of the groom; and Janet Morgan of Bartlesville, Okla. Lindsey Heinen of Branch, godchild of the groom, was flower girl.

The attendants were identically attired in tea length gowns of black satin, each with full skirt, elongated bodice and short puffed sleeves accented with accordin pleat inserts. The sweetheart neckline dropped to a low V-back centered with a bow. They wore wrist length black gloves and black hair bows.

The bridesmaids carried bouquets of red sweetheart roses accented with gold streamers, while the flower girl carried a gold basket of identical roses.

Honorary flower girls were Kaymann Wilks of Pascagoula, niece of the bride and Rachel Johnston of Atlanta, godchild of the bride.

Dean Lejeune of Crowley was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Ronkartz of Branch, brother of the groom; Ray Johnston of Atlanta, brother-in-law of the bride; Wayne Leger of Rayne, La.; Mitchell Leger of Crowley and Jeffrey Leonards of Branch.

Ushers were Manning John (Spike) Wilks of Pascagoula, nephew of the bride; Kerry Stutes of Crowley; Harry Heinen of Branch, brother-in-law of the groom; and Tim Zaunbrecher of Broussard, La.

Allison Ronkartz of Branch, godchild of the groom, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Moreau chose for her daughter's wedding a black silk tea length dress fashioned with V-neckline, long sleeves and pleated skirt.

The groom's mother was attired in a beige silk tea length dress with round neckline, pleated skirt and lace overlay at the waist.

A reception followed the ceremony at Crowley Rice Festival building.

Assisting were Lorraine Meir, Lois Simon, Gloria Fogelman, Stella Zaunbrecher, Pauline Zaunbrecher and Shirley Zaunbrecher, all of Crowley.

Also assisting were Joanie Schendel and Denise Domingue of Crowley; Hilda Zaunbrecher of Lafayette and Diana Ronkartz of Branch, godmother and sister-in-law of the groom, respectively.

Music was provided by DeeJay Byron Coleman of Eunice, La.

The couple will reside in Crowley, where the bride teaches gifted children in the Acadia Parish School System, and the groom is a hydraulics technician with Hydradyne Hydraulics in Lafayette.

Ladnier-Lee

Glenda Sue Shiyu Maggard of Fenton and Leroy P. "Butch" Ladnier of Crowley, La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kasey Wynette Ladnier, to Franklin Earl Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Earl Lee Sr. of Lizana.

The ceremony will be at 1 p.m. June 24, 1989, at St. Ann's

Church, Hwy. 53, Lizana. Family and friends are invited to attend.

The bride is currently attending Hancock North Central High School and plans to attend Phillips Junior College. The groom is a 1984 graduate of Harrison Central High School and has attended Gulf Coast

Junior College. He is employed by Struthers Industries.

**Make A
To
Our Classifieds**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

SEWER INSTALLATION ADDITION (PHASE II)

Notice to all Hancock County homeowners and businesses located on the following streets:

1. Jordan Drive
2. Wilkinson Lane
3. Mitteer Drive
4. Mole Drive
5. Bonney Drive
6. Cain Road
7. Hollywood Road
8. Primrose Drive
9. Blue Meadow (Between Harrison Road & Jordan Drive)
10. Stewart Drive/Paradise Road (From Blue Meadow to one Block South of Cain Road)

You should immediately contact the Waveland Wastewater District on Gulfside Street, Waveland, Mississippi, (467-3702) if you desire to have the sewer equipment installed on your property and obtain the necessary instructions and documents required. All documents have to be completed by July 15, 1989, to have the equipment placed on your property.

Failure to request same will result in the Grinder Pump and Control Panel being placed in the street right-of-way in front of your property line in a location selected by the district.

**HANCOCK COUNTY
WASTEWATER DISTRICT NO. 1**

Coastal Family Health Center hosts open house

The Coastal Family Health Center will host an open house at its Hancock County office Tuesday, June 13 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The office is located at 100 Hancock Square Drive off Hwy. 90 near the Hancock Medical Center. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. The staff will provide free blood pressure screenings.

Coastal Family Health Center operates six community health centers along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The center is designed to serve those who cannot afford health care or who live too far away from health care providers. The center charges for services based upon family size and income if a patient does not have insurance, Medicaid or Medicare.

The Hancock County clinic

provides adult medical, obstetrical, prenatal and delivery care, gynecological care and social services. The clinic has an internal medicine physician, Dr. David Handshoe, and an OB-GYN physician, Dr. Michael Gibney, as well as nursing, laboratory and support personnel.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with after-hours coverage for emergencies. The center anticipates providing pediatric services for children in the near future.

The Coastal Family Health Center is a non-profit, private corporation, governed by a volunteer board of directors made up of local residents interested in community health and patients of the center.

LOCAL BRIEF

MARRIAGE CONFERENCE
First Assembly of God Church, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland, will host a marriage conference June 15-18. Evangelist and Mrs. Louis S. Greenup Jr. will conduct the sessions.

The first will be held Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p.m., followed by Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. For information, call 467-7667.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL
Waveland Improvement Project will host a Community Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16-18, at Martin Luther King Memorial Park, Herlihy Street, Waveland.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Refreshments, music and games will be featured. For more information, call Clarence Harris at 467-7043.

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DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

Weigh pros, cons before making home improvements

How do you decide whether or not to remodel? At one time families would move when they outgrew a home or found it unsuitable for their lifestyles.

Increased interest rates and rising housing costs have changed this practice. That is why home improvements may make good economic sense today.

A home improvement project could be described as dealing with the "uns"—the unseen, the unexpected and the unpredictable.

No matter how simple a job seems, things can happen (and usually do) to make the project cost more, last longer and create unexpected problems. Therefore, planning is a must for all home improvement projects, both in terms of physical change as well as financial arrangements required.

You may think every dollar invested in a home's improvement adds that much more to its value. This is not so.

The best way to gain financially is to put money into improvements that make your home highly marketable for the area where you live.

Since it is often difficult to get a dollar value on a home improvement, don't just consider the financial and physical

benefits of your project.

Also consider the actual cost to complete the project, potential resale value and the increases in the appraised value of the house.

One researcher recommends that you limit spending from 30 to 50 percent of the home's value. Try to come up with a monthly payment figure that will not strain your finances.

Check with a reputable real estate representative to give you information on the local housing values and the types of improvements that make a home more saleable.

Work out the details for the project construction agreement, then shop and compare various finance options available for the project. Have the following information before you start comparison finance shopping:

- * A list of debts, amounts and account numbers

- * A list of checking and saving accounts, amounts and numbers

- * A mortgage statement indicating the balance owed

- * Verification of income

- * Information on the type of home improvement and contractors agreement.

There are many different types of home improvement loans. One of the two most com-

mon types of home improvement loan is the home equity or second mortgage loan.

A second mortgage represents money borrowed against the equity in your home. The loan is secured by the equity. The lending agency makes the loan and the homeowner uses the money as he or she wishes.

A home improvement loan is often based on an appraised value of the home which includes the planned improvement project. Some lenders retain control of the funds and release money as the work progresses.

Interest rates vary from lender to lender depending on the type of the arrangement and the amount borrowed.

Another way of financing home improvements is through a regular installment loan. Again, interest rates vary with the amount borrowed, the number of payments required and the economic conditions.

Remember that banks and savings and loans are not the only places to look for the money you need.

Find out how much the credit union, life insurance policies, savings, retirement accounts, construction loans and government backed programs may help you finance your project.

Impatiens lead others in plant popularity

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Impatiens are the leading bedding plant in America, there's

for 1989.

Impatiens have few pests, require little fertilizer, and as a result of the plant breeder's efforts, come in a variety of plant sizes and an array of colors.

Most varieties of impatiens

are likely to see plants that look something like impatiens but have more colorful leaves and a higher price.

These are New Guinea impatiens, a relatively new plant on the market. The 1989 All American Selection variety, Tango, is a New Guinea impatiens.

New Guinea impatiens have large flowers that range in color from white to deep pink, rose and red. The plants are striking in appearance, because some varieties have green and yellow variegated foliage that contrasts with the brightly colored flowers.

Regular impatiens are grown from seed, but most of the New Guinea impatiens are grown from cutting. Tango, however, is one that can be grown from seed.

New Guinea impatiens thrive on high moisture levels, and a lack of water results in leaf and flower burn and flower drop.

They prefer a well-drained soil with sufficient peat moss for good water retention and a pH of 5.5 to 6.0.

The plants require regular fertilization with a water soluble fertilizer. Insufficient fertilizer results in poor growth, pale leaf color and flower and leaf mottling.

In northern states, New Guinea impatiens demand full or nearly full sun. Here in the South, they'll need light shade if only to prevent water stress. High light intensifies the leaf and flower colors while poor light results in a poor flowering response.

One of the biggest drawbacks to successfully growing New Guinea impatiens here in Mississippi is the temperature.

Optimal growing temperatures are 60 to 65 degrees at night and 65 to 75 degrees during the day—not exactly conditions that describe a typical Mississippi summer day. Flowering is at its best with temperatures in the 60's.

Rather than planting New Guinea impatiens directly into flower beds, try growing them in hanging baskets or pots. This way, the plants can be taken into air conditioned areas at night to cool off.

New Guinea impatiens aren't as trouble free as the shade loving impatiens, but they're so beautiful you'll find yourself tempted to try just one—to start that is.



Even though impatiens are grown from seed, they are not difficult to grow. They are easy to grow in pots or hanging baskets. They are also easy to grow in the garden. They are also easy to grow in the garden.

They are also easy to grow in the garden. They are also easy to grow in the garden. They are also easy to grow in the garden.

They are also easy to grow in the garden. They are also easy to grow in the garden. They are also easy to grow in the garden.

USM offers marine science camp in June

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast will offer a one-week residential marine science camp in June through its Long Beach campus.

Initiation to Marine Discovery, set for June 25-30, will instruct rising seventh- through 12th-graders in South Mississippi's marine environment and organisms, involving the students in field trips to the area's barrier islands and rivers and studying the economic, aesthetic and recreational contributions of the marine environment.

A \$300 fee, chargeable to Visa or MasterCard, covers instruction, materials, room, board and field trips.

Campers must be recommended by a school counselor or science teacher and must be in

the top 30 percent of their class.

For information, contact the University of Southern Mississippi/Gulf Park, Conferences Department, Long Beach, 39560; telephone (601) 865-4508.

LOCAL BRIEF

PHILLPOTT HONORED

Jason D. Phillpott has been named a member of Outstanding High School Students of America.

Phillpott is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Phillpott of Bay St. Louis.

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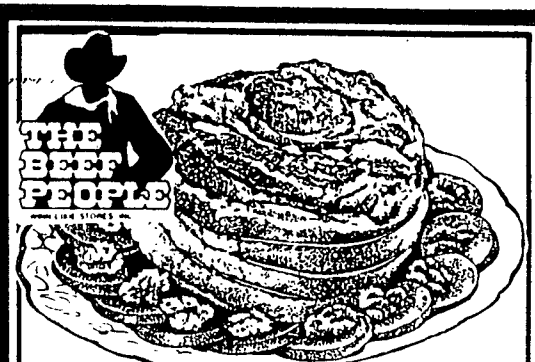
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Blue Jeans Garden Club

Members of the Blue Jeans Garden Club celebrated the last week in May with a luncheon and annual Hat Show at the Diamondhead Country Club.

After a brief welcoming address, president Dot Feaheny introduced six guests, Mrs. Anna May Roppolo, former president of the club now residing in New Orleans; Mrs. Jo Anne Lagasse, RSVP director; Judy Turnage, Mrs. Gwynn Blackledge, Mrs. Muriel Jackson and Mrs. Gloria Treadaway.

Mrs. Mary Danna opened the festivities with the reading of a lovely poem, 'A Reassuring Smile' by Helen Naimie, preceding the traditional party luncheon.

It was then time for the lively Hat Show competition, and the winners in the various categories were Large Hat, Mrs. Danna; Small Hat, Mrs. Asa Brechtel; Original, Mrs. Dot Neubig; Anything Goes, Mrs. Joyce Hicks; and Funny, Mrs. Virginia Thomas. The sweepstakes winner was Mrs. Danna.

Winners of the floral basket table decorations given as door prizes were Mrs. Brechtel, Mrs. Gloria Norton, Mrs. Mayola Rotterham, Mrs. Margaret Heitzmann, Mrs. Beverly Coogan, Mrs. Lucille Witter and Mrs. Danna.

In her short closing address Feaheny thanked everyone for attending and those serving on the committees responsible for the success of the affair which included the luncheon committee, Mrs. Jennie Ortis and Mrs. Danna; table arrangements, Mrs. Coogan, Mrs. Heitzmann and Mrs. Cox; and awards, Mrs. Betty Klein and Mrs. Beulah Peterson.

Regular meetings will be resumed in September.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

PASS CHRISTIAN

Tops 213 Pass Christian met June 6. Top loser for the week was Nora Carrubba. James Wilson earned a charm for losing 30 pounds. Geri Lock earned a charm for losing 12 weeks in a row.

Contest winners were Ruby Pavolini, Aubrey Mueller, Tina Bates, Betty Graham, Mary Alice Ladner and Jeanette Fricke on Team One.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit the club the next regular meeting. The meeting is every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Weigh-ins are between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Gayle Arnold at 467-7198 or Jeanie Livings at 452-9706.

WAVELAND

Tops No. 233 Waveland met June 6. Top loser of the week was Sylvia Jones. Debbie Stieffell received awards for a 20% -pound loss and weight loss for six straight weeks.

Rosemary Necaise received a charm for remaining at or below goal for six straight months.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit. Meetings are on Tuesdays at the Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Weigh-ins are between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

For information contact Theda at 467-5300.

DAV Chapter 50 Auxiliary

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 Auxiliary hosted installation of 1989-90 officers Friday, May 26 at the post home in Bay St. Louis.

Installed were Pam Clark, commander; Berdie Walker, senior vice commander; Clara Arnold, junior vice commander; Evelyn Burns, treasurer; Lelia Curry, chaplain; Peggy Chenney, adjutant; Jeanne Garcia, patriotic instructor; and Betty Hood, conductress.

Executive committee is comprised of Aloise Shiyou, chairman; Hazel Wohlschlegel, Beatrice Gaddy and Marie Chenney.

State Executive Committee women are Mrs. Genevieve Cole and Mrs. Evelyn Burns, alternate.

Audit Committee members are Nell Sandford, Vertlee Kremer and Peggy Chenney.

Installing officer was Genevieve Cole, past state commander of the Ladies Auxiliary Department of Mississippi.

Delta Kappa Gamma

The Aloha Room of the Diamondhead Country Club was the setting Saturday for the final meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers organization.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk by state president Evelyn Barron on the future of the society and its international nature, giving an account of a meeting she had attended in England.

Following a business meeting presided over by chapter president Helen Mestayer of Waveland, new members were introduced: Wendy Rupp of Waveland, distributive education teacher at Bay High; Merry Montjoy of Bay St. Louis, elementary teacher at Gulfview School; and Sharon Limbright, principal of Pass Christian Elementary. Pat Lanham of Waveland is rejoining the organization, having been formerly a member of the New Orleans chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Also attending as a guest was Dianne Peranich, state representative from Long Beach.

The next meeting will be in October, the first meeting of the 1989-90 school year.

Theodore S. Price VFW 3253

The officers of Theodore S. Price VFW Post 3253 and Ladies Auxiliary were installed at a ceremony held at the post home at 343 3rd Street, Bay St. Louis on Sunday, May 21 at 3 p.m.

Billy Ray White, VFW Department of Mississippi junior vice commander, installed H. B. Lewis, post commander; Norman Tardavouille, senior vice commander; Addison Bounds, junior vice commander; Truman Schultz, quartermaster; Chuck Miller, advocate, Don Maufray, chaplain; and Frank Stass, adjutant.

Audrey Heyd, VFW Auxiliary Department of Mississippi conductress, installed Jean Lewis, president; Clara Arnold, senior vice president; Charlene Garcia, junior vice president; Marie Carver, chaplain; Evelyn Sick, treasurer; and Ursula Favre, conductress.

Other members of the VFW and auxiliary in attendance were Kenneth Boggs, past District One commander; Charles "Chuck" Heyd, District One senior vice commander; Al Madden, commander VFW Post 4526; Jesse Davis, commander Post 10024; Janice White, past president of the Department of Mississippi; and Katie Harris, Auxiliary 10024, incoming District One guard.

8 & 40

Partners of the Harrison County Salon 218 of the Eight and Forty met last week at the Joe Graham American Legion Post 119 in Gulfport.

Lucille Boudreaux, chapeau, presided.

Two new partners were welcomed, Marjorie Schultz and Christie LaFontaine of American Legion Auxiliary Post 139.

Others attending from Auxiliary Post 139 were Genevieve Cole, Le Demi Chapeau Deauxieme; Evelyn Burns and Anna Gayaut.

L' Aumonier Esther Oschmann and partner Matt Rhodes were sent 'get well' cards.

The charter was draped in memory of deceased member Vickie Page, with other partners taking part in the ceremony.



This space provided as a public service.

DAV Chapter 50

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 50 of Bay St. Louis installed officers jointly with the ladies auxiliary Friday, May 26 at the post home.

Installed were Herman Lott, commander; Jimmie Gaddy, vice commander; Eddie Bounds, junior vice commander; Andrew Giacini, treasurer; Roland Wohlschlegel, chaplain; Ervin Kingston, adjutant; and Jesse Burns, 'officer of the day'.

The installing officer was Atha Foster of Biloxi, past DAV state adjutant.

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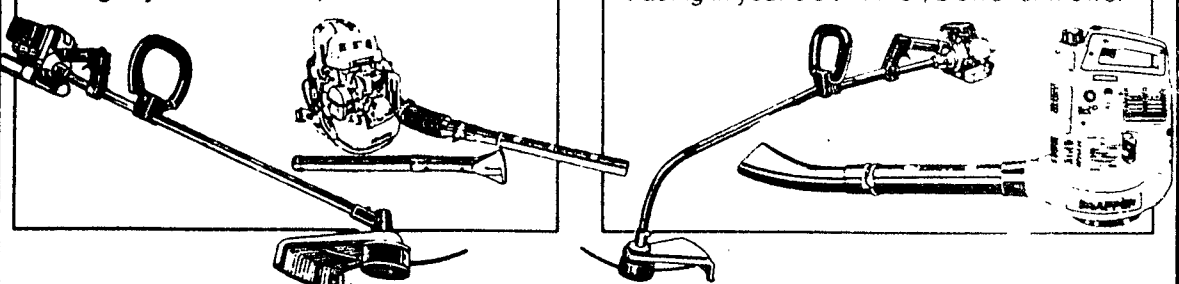
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THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Medicare-Knowing Your Rights: 10 AM (Call 649-8695 to register.) FREE
Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?: NOON, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE
Addictive Behavior Confidential: 7 PM, Two North Classroom (Call 649-8590 for information.) FREE
Adventure Into Parenthood: 7:30 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Especially For Teachers - How to Talk So Kids Will Listen, Wk. I: 9 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Cocodependency Anonymous: 7 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8590 for information.) FREE

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Adventure Into Parenthood: 1:30 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Preop Tour for Children: 2 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE
Infant CPR: 7 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE
Managing Life's Stress, Day I: 7 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Toddler Gym II, Wk. II: 9 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE
Toddler Gym I, Wk. II: 10 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE
Baby Gym, Wk. II: 11 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE

Your Problem Feet: Care and Management: NOON, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE
The Link Between Cardiopulmonary Disease and Impotence: 1 PM, Cafeteria (Call 641-2995 to register.) FREE
"Healthbeat" Television Show: 6:30 PM, Channel 34

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Diabetes: Who's At Risk?: NOON, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE
Safe Babysitting: 1 PM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
Managing Life's Stress, Day II: 7 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 for information.) FREE

PLEASE NOTE:

Elderwalk/Mall Walkers meet at 8:30 AM, Monday through Friday, at North Shore Square. (Call 649-8651 to register.)
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise class meets at 9:30 AM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 6:30 PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the Sports Medicine Center. (Call 649-8651 to pre-register.)
Eldercise meets at 10:30 AM, Monday and Thursday, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. (Call 649-8651 to register.)

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MONDAY

LAWMEN'S MEET

Hancock County Lawmen's Association meets third Mondays, 7 p.m., First Precinct Restaurant and Lounge, South Beach, Bay St. Louis. For information call Alvin R. Bell, president, 467-9527.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Hancock County Humane Society meets third Mondays, 7:45 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 452-7543 or 467-2980.

BENEFIT GAMES

Non-Church sponsored Officers Association Auxiliary meets for benefit games 7 p.m. Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

LODGE MEETING

Washington of The World Lodge No. 707 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m., second Mondays.

NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets first Mondays, 7 p.m., Bay St. Louis Public Library, 1000 Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-9527.

AARP

Hancock County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets first Mondays, 7 p.m., Bay St. Louis Public Library, 1000 Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-9527.

BAY WAVELAND AA

Bay Waveland American Association meets first Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

WEBER'S CUB SCOUTS

Webster's Cub Scouts meets first Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

LEGION POST 58

Legion Post 58 meets first Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

PANCOCK QUILTERS

Panchock Quilters meets first Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

TROOP 77

Boy Scout Troop 77 meets second Mondays, American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

LEGION SONS

Legion Sons of the American Legion meets second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

ART ASSOCIATION

Bay St. Louis Art Association meets first Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

ALANON ACA

Alanon ACA Chapter of the American Association of Alcoholics Anonymous meets first Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

BENEFIT GAMES

Non-Church sponsored Officers Association Auxiliary meets for benefit games 7 p.m. Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

LEGION SONS

Legion Sons of the American Legion meets second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Seniors meets second Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

BAND PARENTS

Band Parents meets second Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

CAMEL ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets second Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate Bridge meets second Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

VFW POST 4808

VFW Post 4808 meets second Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts meets second Mondays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

TUESDAY

DANCE LESSONS

Dance Lessons meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

FENTON CIVIC

Fenton Civic meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

FLYING CLUB

Flying Club meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

NCOA MEETING

NCOA Meeting meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

PHILIPPS GROUP

Philips Group meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Drivers' License meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

QUALITY EDUCATION

Quality Education meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Altar Society meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

MORNING ALANON

Morning Alanon meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

AVIATION CLUB

Aviation Club meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9527.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youths 11 years and older. For information call 452-7540.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood Watch meets fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m., at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry, 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesdays, Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets fourth Tuesdays, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet 7 p.m. first Tuesdays, DAV Home, Union Street.

AVIATION MEET (AEE)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Howes Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 832-8422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

CIVIC-AUXILIARY

Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Trapani's US-90, Waveland.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

HANCOCK FIREFIGHTERS

The Hancock Firefighters Association meets third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Call Mertie Hearty for location, 467-9495.

WEDNESDAY

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension Home economist, 467-5456.

B-W JAYCEES

Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Jaycees Home, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

CONCERNED PARENTS

Bay Waveland Concerned Parents Group meets 7 p.m. second Wednesdays, St. Rose Catholic, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call Robert Weaver, vice president, 467-0357 or Robert Williams Jr., president, 467-6214.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Ansley-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Ed Grey, 467-7827 or 467-3021.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clement Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesdays, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7:15 p.m. Chapter meeting: 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign-Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Herb Dubuisson, president, 467-0244.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesdays, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer Group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

MADD MEETING

Hancock County Chapter, Mothers Against Drunk Driving meets first Wednesdays, Waveland Police Station, US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

BAY DAV

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans (DAV) meets at 7 p.m. second Wednesday of month at DAV home on Union Street.

FRIDAY

BAY ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Rebo's Club, 506-B South Beach at Washington Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group, Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church

annex, corner of St. Louis and Church streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

WRITERS' GROUP

BayTree Writers' Group meets 7:30 p.m. third Fridays, Bookends Bookstore, US-90. For information call 467-9623.

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group, Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church

SATURDAY

SATURDAY NA

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Saturdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue at Central. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

SHORELINE CIVIC

Shoreline Park Civic Association meets 7 p.m. second Saturdays, Old Fire House Catalina off Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road.

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates 5 p.m. Vigil Mass, first Saturdays.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Pearlington Cemetery Association conducts Work Day 8 a.m. first Saturdays. For information call 533-7790 or 533-7323.

LAYMEN'S PROGRAM

The Laymen of First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis, will host the Gulf Coast Community Choir as featured guests at a special program Saturday June 17 at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

VCJ METHODIST

The Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church is changing its regular worship service time to 8:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The church is located at 248 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis.

ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 6 p.m. Sundays at CYO trailer.



The Hancock books listed on ordered by one ability of title, the title: B, B

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BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

FICTION

- 1 **WHILE MY PRETTY ONE SLEEPS**, by Mary Higgins Clark. The murder of a gossip writer creates a storm in New York's high-fashion world. (BW)
- 2 **THE NEGOTIATOR**, by Frederick Forsyth. An American expatriate thwarts terrorists' attempts to prevent the signing of a disarmament pact. (BW)
- 3 **THE TEMPLE OF MY FAMILIAR**, by Alice Walker. The relations of the species, races and sexes through the past 5,000 centuries. (BW)
- 4 **THE JOY LUCK CLUB**, by Amy Tan. The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers. (B)
- 5 **PLAYMATES**, by Robert B. Parker. The private eye Spenser on the trail of scandals in the world of college basketball. (BW)
- 6 **THE SATANIC VERSES**, by Salman Rushdie. Two emigres from Bombay find themselves enacting the roles of good and evil in contemporary London. (BW)
- 7 **STAR**, by Danielle Steel. The crossed paths of a man and a woman, both destined for stardom, one in Washington and the other in Hollywood. (BW)
- 8 **STRANGERS IN SAVANNAH**, by Eugenia Price. The vicissitudes of three families during the Civil War. (BW)
- 9 **A PRAYER FOR OWEN MEANY**, by John Irving. A schoolboy who accidentally killed the mother of his best friend turns into a prophet with a message for out times. (B)
- 10 **WE ARE STILL MARRIED** by Garrison Keillor. Stories, poems and satirical pieces, mostly reflecting life in Minnesota during the Reagan era. (BW)
- 11 **TALKING GOD**, by Tony Hillerman. Two New Mexican policemen pursue a mystery involving valuable Indian ceremonial masks. (B)
- 12 **KILLSHOT**, by Elmore Leonard. Two thugs out to assassinate a man and woman who discovered their crime. (BW)
- 13 **THE DIAMOND THRONE**, by David Eddings. Magic, chivalry and high adventure in a fantasy kingdom called Elenia. (BW)
- 14 **RED PHOENIX**, by Larry Bond. Three American servicemen and the roles they play in a second Korean War. (BW)
- 15 **CAPITAL CRIMES**, by Lawrence Sanders. A self-anointed messiah disrupts political and social life in Washington (BW)

NON-FICTION

- 1 **A WOMAN NAMED JACKIE**, by C. David Heymann. A biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. (BW)
- 2 **ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN**, by Robert Fulghum. Inspirational essays about everyday matters. (B)
- 3 **LOVE AND MARRIAGE**, by Bill Cosby. Observations on the elations and frustrations of romantic relationships. (BW)
- 4 **SUMMER OF '49**, by David Halberstam. The year the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees battled to the last game for the American League Pennant. (B)
- 5 **A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME**, by Stephen W. Hawking. A scientist's review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe. (B)
- 6 **THE ANDY WARHOL DIARIES**, edited by Pat Hackett. Observations and opinions dictated by the artist and celebrity from 1976 to 1987. (BW)
- 7 **"FUNNY, YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A GRANDMOTHER"**, by Lois Wyse. An advertising woman's reflections on her role as the grandparent of eight. (B)

Schloegel named LSU banking president



GEORGE SCHLOEGEL

George A. Schloegel, executive vice president of Hancock Bank, was named president-elect of The Graduate School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University. GSBS completed its 40th year at graduation held June 2 in Baton Rouge. The graduate school has a three-year curriculum.

The 1989 session of GSBS enrolled 982 bank officers and regulators from 20 states. Schloegel was graduated from GSBS in 1979 and was invited to join the faculty in 1982.

As president-elect, in addition to teaching, Schloegel will coordinate the school's marketing program in conjunction with trustees from 15 states.

- 8 **ABOUT FACE**, by David H. Hackworth and Julie Sherman. A career Army officer recalls his experiences in the Korean and Vietnam wars and in the Berlin wall and Cuban missile crises. (B)
- 9 **THE NIGHT THE BEAR ATE GOOMBAW**, by Patrick F. McManus. Twenty-six semiautobiographical yarns by a devoted outdoorsman. (B)
- 10 **CITIZENS**, by Simon Schama. A history of the French Revolution. (B)
- 11 **GOLDWYN**, by A. Scott Berg. The life of the pioneering motion picture producer. (B)
- 12 **OUT OF THE BLUE**, by Orel Hersher with Jerry B. Jenkins. The autobiography of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher. (B)
- 13 **INNUMERACY**, by John Allen Paulos. Americans' mathematical illiteracy and its consequences for our culture. (B)
- 14 **BLIND FAITH**, by Joe McGinniss. The family tragedy that came to light after the 1984 murder of a Toms River, N.J. woman. (BW)
- 15 **WORKSTRUCK**, by Robert MacNeil. The co-host of the 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour' recalls his boyhood in Canada. (B)

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Harrison County libraries offer constitution essays

Seven distinguished Mississippi scholars have contributed essays to 'Understanding Mississippi's Constitutions: an Historical Perspective,' a 32-page booklet published by the Mississippi Humanities Council in connection with a series of town meetings to be held across the state this year.

The booklet is available without charge to persons interested in attending the meeting at the Gulfport-Harrison County Main Library Thursday, June

15 at 7 p.m.

Dr. John Ray Skates, University of Southern Mississippi, moderator of the Gulfport program, authored the essay on the Constitution of 1817. Other essays include: 'The U.S. Constitution and Modern-Day Race Relations in Mississippi,' by Dr. Leslie B. McLemore, Jackson State University; 'The Window of Opportunity: a New Constitution in the 1990s,' by Dr. Charles W. Washington, Mississippi State University.

Bergeron honored for seal design



SEAN BERGERON

Art student Sean Bergeron was honored at the Senior Awards Assembly by the senior class of 1989 and the faculty of Hancock North Central High School for designing the seal used on the program covers for the graduation ceremonies, the graduation invitations and the school diplomas.

Senior class representative Aric Ladner presented Bergeron with a framed copy of the artwork used for all senior graduation functions.

Bergeron has been a feature artist for the school annual and the school newspaper for the past two years and was a regional winner in the '1989 Scholastic Art Awards Contest' at the Mississippi Museum of Art in Jackson.

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223-6702.

85 Building Materials

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USED FURNITURE OR ANTIQUES, old-
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Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers
Guide. 1-602/838-8885 EXT. A2262.

136 Automobiles

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-door, PS,
PB, A/C, new paint, runs good \$1,200
467 1697 before 1

138 Trucks & Vans

1982 DATSUN NISSAN DELUXE PICK-
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fine condition throughout. Low mileage
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147 Apartments for Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH One bedroom
apartment, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living/
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2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, air/heat, stove
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Our 13.99-14.99 Ea. polo shirts
in great-looking woad
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Our 19.99 Ea. linen slacks
of polyester/cotton. Save
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*Pick or pleated styles. **Solid
styles only. Colors may vary by store.

**Father's
Day is
June
18th**

**KNIGHTS BRIDGE
FOR MEN**

14.88
Sale Price Pkg. Top-
Flite XL golf balls;
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In white, yellow or orange. Limit 2
pkgs.

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Braun rechargeable
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**Men's 3-pack cotton un-
derwear. A-shirts, briefs*.
3 V's Or T's*, 2 Pkgs. \$10****
*Big Men's sizes available at comparable
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Rebate - Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations.

7 DAYS!

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1 (1-4 EXC. 7001 NEWNAN, GA & 3705 WISE, VA & 5 EXC FL & 7-10 EXC CLINTON, IA & KANKAKEE, IL & 11-14 EXC 3732 LAKE JACKSON, TX) AD #2602 PROG. 0

LOW PRICES ARE JUST THE BEGINNING

Steeplechase Kn
"New Casuals" P

9.99

Our 13.99 Ea. Steeplechase polyester/cotton pique or interlock knit. In styles, stripes Dad will love on his big day.

STEEPLECHASE ^{T.M.}

14⁹⁹

Our 19.99 Ea. "New Casuals" by Brittania. Of 100% cotton or polyester/cotton weave. In choice of styles. Colors, styles may vary by store. Shot on location at the Embassy Suite Hotel in Denver, CO.



17.99

Our 21.99. Brittania silverwashed jeans of 100% cotton in indigo or black. Shop K mart for great-looking Brittania jeans.



\$7 Our 8.99 **MADE IN THE USA** It matters!

Men's 3-pack briefs in low-rise or bikini styles. 100% rib-knit cotton. Color choice.



5.47

Our 6.99. Men's 3-pack boxer shorts in solid colors or prints. Elastic waistband. *Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.



2 Pkgs. \$11

K mart Sale Price
Less Mfr's Mail-In Rebate

-\$3

2 Pkgs. \$8

Your Net Cost After Rebate.
Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation

Men's 3-pack underwear. A-shirts or briefs; 100% cotton.

Boys' 3-pack Briefs . . . 2 For \$8*

*Price Before Mfr's \$3 Mail-In Rebate; sizes S-M-L-SL, fit boys' 8-18

MORE QUALITY, VALUE AND SELECTION

**Father's
Day Is
Sunday
June 18**



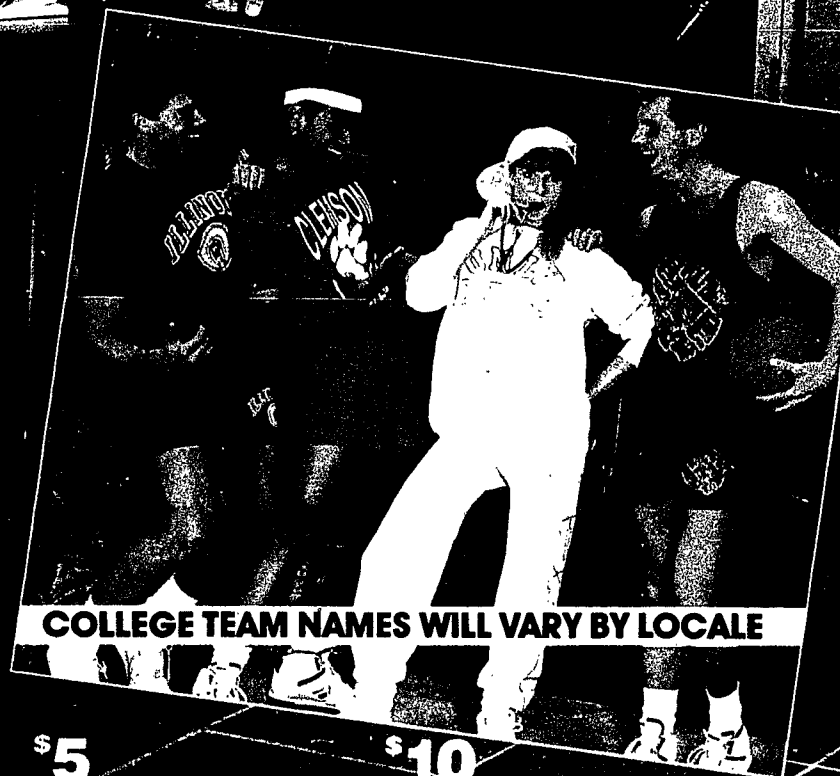
EXPRESSIONS

9.99

Our 13.99 Ea. Woven shirts rich in color and quality, and right now, they're extra-rich in value! S-XL.

12.99

Our 17.99 Ea. Expressions slacks in choice of belt-looped styles of crisp cotton/linen. Many colors.



COLLEGE TEAM NAMES WILL VARY BY LOCALE

\$5

Our 6.99-7.99 Ea. Tanks, tees or shorts with team screen prints. Priced right!

\$10

Our 12.99 Ea. Team-screen-print tops, pants or polyester/cotton fleece. Value!

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The Same Place

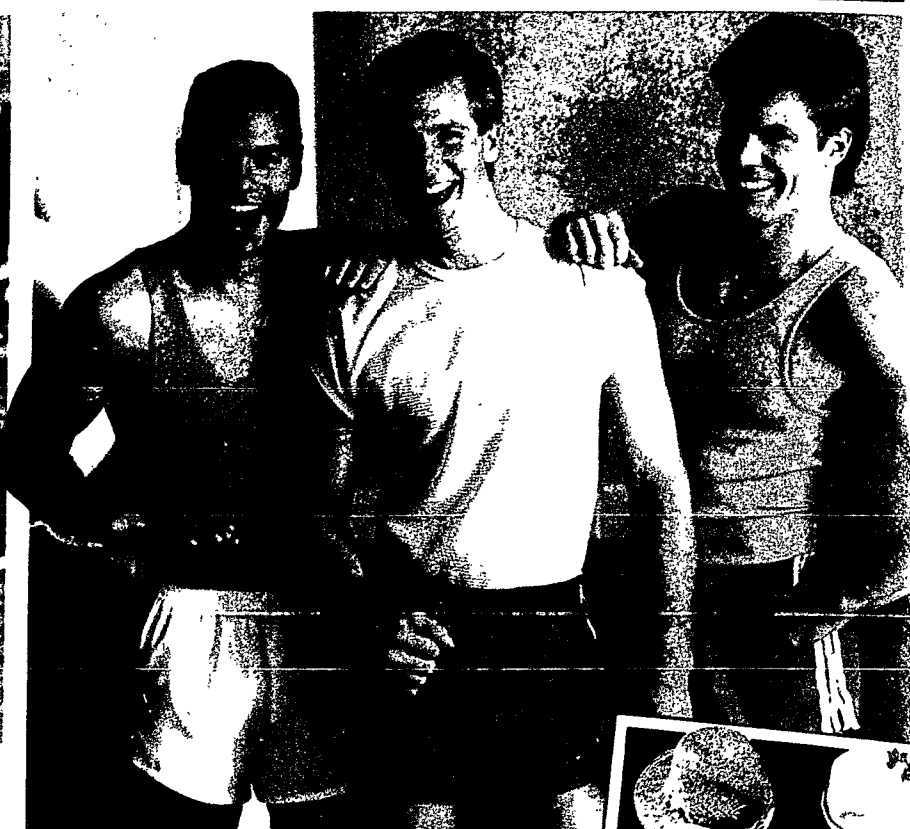
27 YEARS OF QUALITY AND LOW PRICES



30% OFF Our 5.97-12.99

Entire collection of swimwear for men, boys, jr. boys. K mart gets you ready for the beach, pool, or back-yard sprinkler with a full line of fashion swimwear at spectacular savings. Jr. boys' 4-7, boys' S-M-L*. **4.17-9.09**

Styles, colors, sizes may vary by store. *Fit boys 8-18



3 For 9.99 *Islander*

Our 3.88-4.99 Ea. Casual separates of polyester/cotton. Choose from tank tops, muscle shirts, or shorts with full-elastic waistband.

Styles, colors, sizes may vary by store



30% OFF Our 2.97-11.99
Our entire stock of headwear for men. **2.07-8.39**



\$7 Our 8.99

Jr. boys' shorts sets in styles with muscle shirt or tank top. Buy!



2 For \$5 Our 3.99 Ea.

Boys' separates; print shorts, tank tops, muscle shirts. S-M-L*. Our 2.99 Ea., Jr. Boys' 4-7 . . . **2 For \$4**

*Fit boys 8-18



2 For 5.50 **KODEL** POLYESTER GREAT INNOVATIONS

Our 3.33-3.47 Ea. Pocket T-shirts for men or boys*. In fashion-smart colors perfect with shorts or slacks. Of cotton/polyester.

*Sizes S-M-L fit 8-18 *Kodel is an Eastman Kodak Co. Reg. TM



\$9 Our 12.99 Ea.

Selected shorts for men. The latest fashions in your choice of styles and colors. An ideal gift for Father's Day.

Styles, colors, sizes may vary by store

VA



\$1

Idle time knit col elastic Styles and c



\$1 Our 1.58

Men's cre Our 6.57, 6 Fit sizes 10-13



30%

Men's Wll pkg. in lov or crew sty Fit sizes 10-13

VALUE-PRICED CASUALS FOR YOUR FATHER



\$10 To \$15 Our 13.99-18.99

IdleTime separates for men. Tops with woven and knit collar, elastic-band bottom; shorts or pants with elastic waistband. Of polyester/cotton; sizes S-XL. Styles and colors may vary by store.



**Dad's Do
Gift Ideas
9.4**

Our 11.99
IdleTime separates
cotton/knit
pants in one
Our 9.99, and
Styles and colors may vary by store.

IdleTime
Kmart



\$1 Our 1.58 Pr.
Men's crew socks; colors.
Our 6.57, 6-pr. Pkg. . . . 4.88
Fit sizes 10-13



4.99 Our 6.88 Pkg.
6 prs. men's tube socks*.
Our 6.47, Boys***, Pkg., 4.44
*Fit sizes 10-13 **Fit sizes 9-11



30%OFF Our 4.99-6.99
Men's Wilson socks; 3-pr.
pkg. in low cut, tube
or crew styles. **3.49-4.89**
Fit sizes 10-13



5.57 Our 7.97 Pkg.
6 prs. men's Wilson tube
socks of cotton/polyes-
ter. Fit sizes 10-13. Buy!



\$13 Our 17.99
Men's ESP® stretch
jeans of cotton/poly-
ester ESP® stretch yarn.
*ESP is a Reg. TM of Hoechst Celanese
Corp. for polyester



\$16 Our 19.99
Men's "American
Hero" stonewashed
jeans of 100% cotton.



\$8 Our 9.99-11.99 Ea.
Pajamas*; short or long
sleeves. Cotton/polyester.
Our 19.99-20.99, Robes, \$16
*Styles and colors may vary by store.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF BIG MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

SHIRTS

Our 10.99-16.99. Choose from a fine selection of styles, some woven or airweave. Colors. 8.24-12.74
8 1/2" inseam. Sizes L, XL, XXL. Color may vary by store.

SHORTS

Our 11.97-16.99. Big men will love the easy-goin' comfort of these shorts. Latest styles. 8.97-12.74
10 1/2" inseam. Sizes L, XL, XXL. Color may vary by store.

PANTS

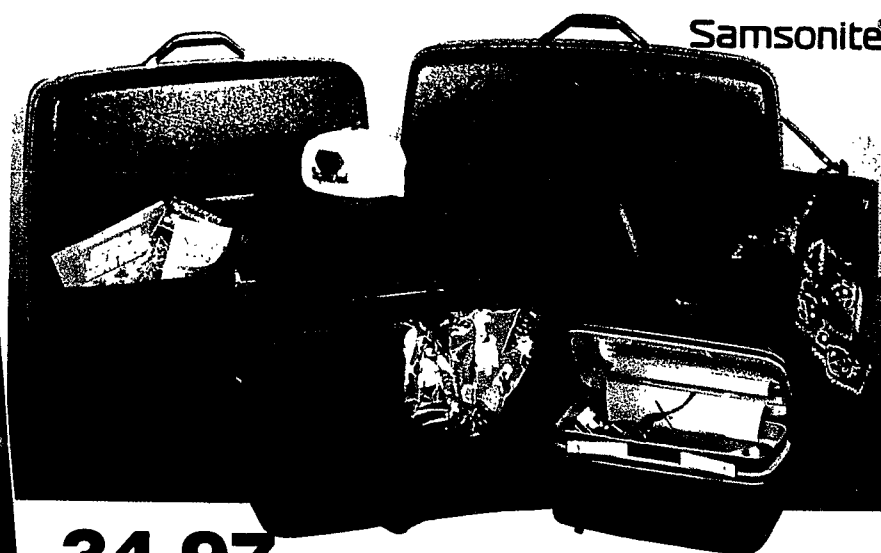
Our 13.99-22.99. Stretch jeans, or slacks in great casual or dress styles. Big men's sizes 44-50. 10.49-17.24

LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY



49.97

Sale Price. "Organizer" cargo bag of durable nylon with 32 zip-per compartments, shoe pockets, snap-out waterproof bag.
"Organizer" Garment Bag With 15 Pockets, Hanger Bracket 79.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



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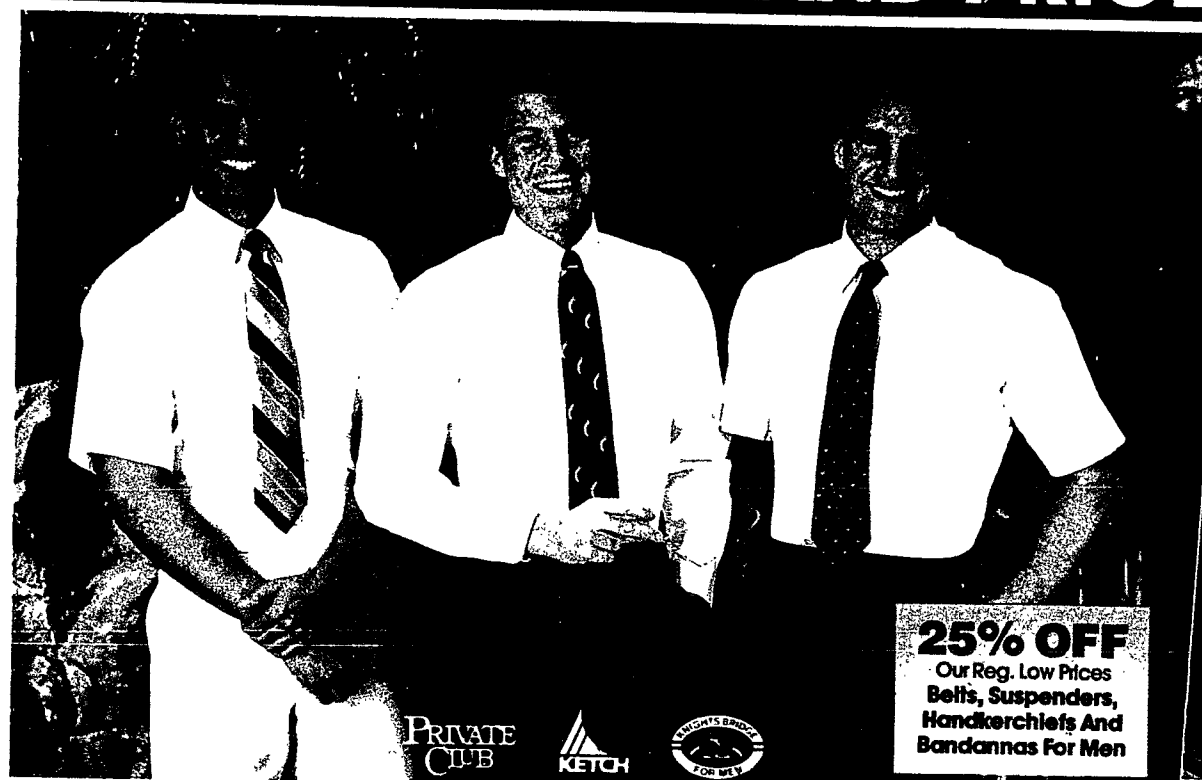
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Sale Price. Carryon of nylon.
Hard-side Beauty Case 39.97
2-hanger Garment Bag 44.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. *With wheels

26" Nylon Pullman* 44.97
26" Hard-side Pullman* 74.97
29" Hard-side Pullman* 86.97

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Our 12.97
Jute sund
some por
Sold in Sporting

QUALITY MADE AND PRICED TO PLEASE!



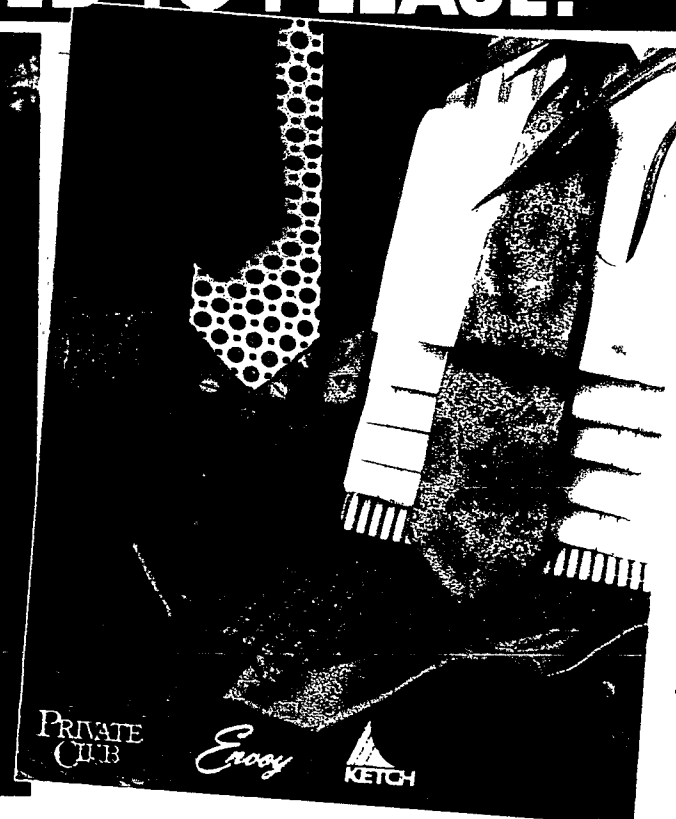
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Our Reg. Low Prices
Belts, Suspenders,
Handkerchiefs And
Bandannas For Men

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6.50 Ea.

Our 8.99-9.99. Short-sleeved
dress shirts; solids or fancies.
Our 11.99, Oxfords \$8

7.50 Ea.

Our 9.99-10.99. Long-sleeved
dress shirts; solids or fancies.
Our 12.99, Button Down \$9

\$14

Our 19.99 Ea. "Flex Mo-
tion" slacks provide superi-
or comfort. In many colors.

\$4 To \$6

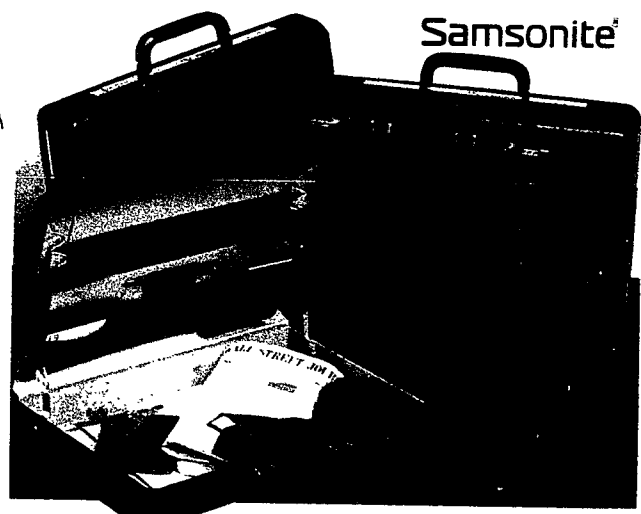
Our 4.99-8.99. Give Dad a tie from K mart!
Choose from fine-quality silk, wool ties and more.
A traditional favorite he just can't do without!

sonite®



6.97 Save 46%

Our 12.97 Ea. Gifts for the executive.
Jute sundry kit with vinyl lining, or hand-
some portfolio with handy zipper opening.
Sold In Sporting Goods Dept



Samsonite®

26.97

Sale Price. 3" "Sig-
nat" attache; lock.
3 1/2" Vinyl Attache, 24.97
Sold In Sporting Goods Dept

29.97

Sale Price. 5" "Sig-
nat" attache; lock.
Leather Portfolio, 19.97
Sold In Sporting Goods Dept

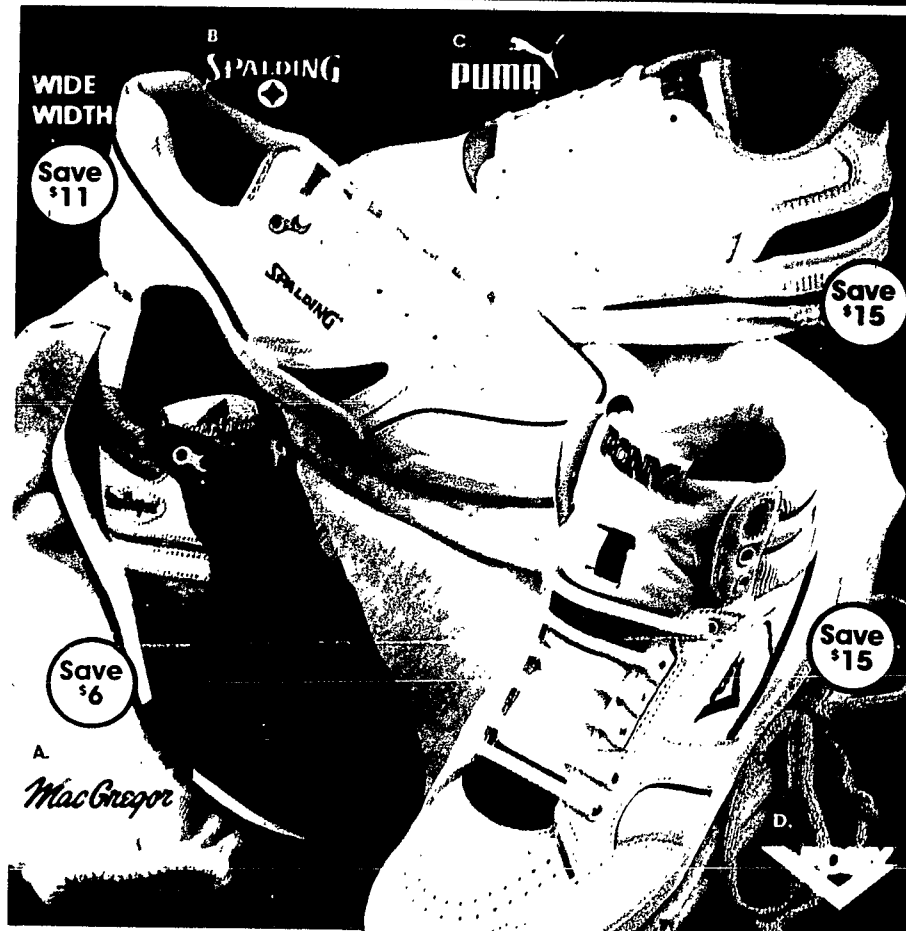


2 Prs. \$3

Our 1.88-2.17 Pr.
Silvertoe crew socks. Help Dad put his best foot
forward with quality socks from K mart! Fit 10-13.
Our 2.17-2.97, Men's Silvertoe Dress Socks . . 1.50-\$2

44.97
74.97
86.97

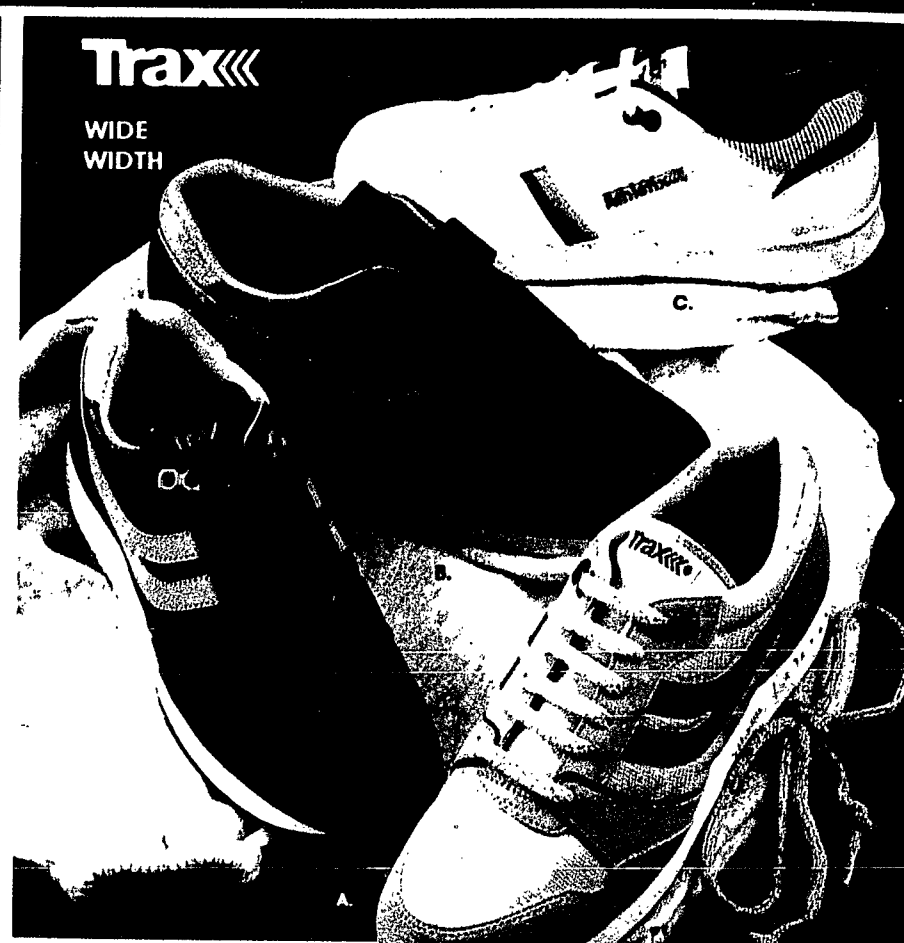
MORE BIG SAVINGS ON POPULAR BRANDS!



\$6 To \$15 OFF

Men's National Brand Athletics

- A. Our 19.99, Joggers Pr., 13.99
- B. Our 34.99, Courts Pr., 23.99
- C. Our 34.99, Courts Pr., 19.99
- D. Our 39.99, Hi-tops Pr., 24.99



YOUR CHOICE

7.90

Men's Trax Athletic Shoes

- Save 39%-43%. Our 12.99-13.99 Pr.
- A. Men's Joggers In Black Or Gray
- B. Men's Wide-width Joggers In Blue
- C. White Court Shoes; Nonskid Sole



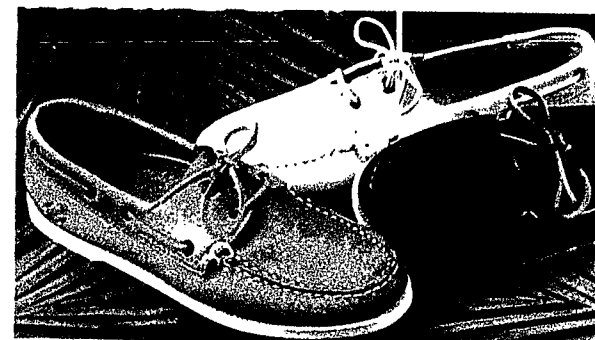
4.90 Save 38%

Our 7.99 Pr. Men's thongs of suede-leather with cotton canvas backing for comfort; durable sole. Great for warm weather. In navy.



4.90 Sale Price Pr.

Men's slip-ons of cotton canvas with cushioned insole, long-wearing rubber sole. Ideal casual shoes for summer! In natural, black.



17.99 Save \$12

Our 29.99 Pr. Men's leather boat shoes with padded insole, durable rubber sole. Great for weekend wear. In tan, burgundy or ice.

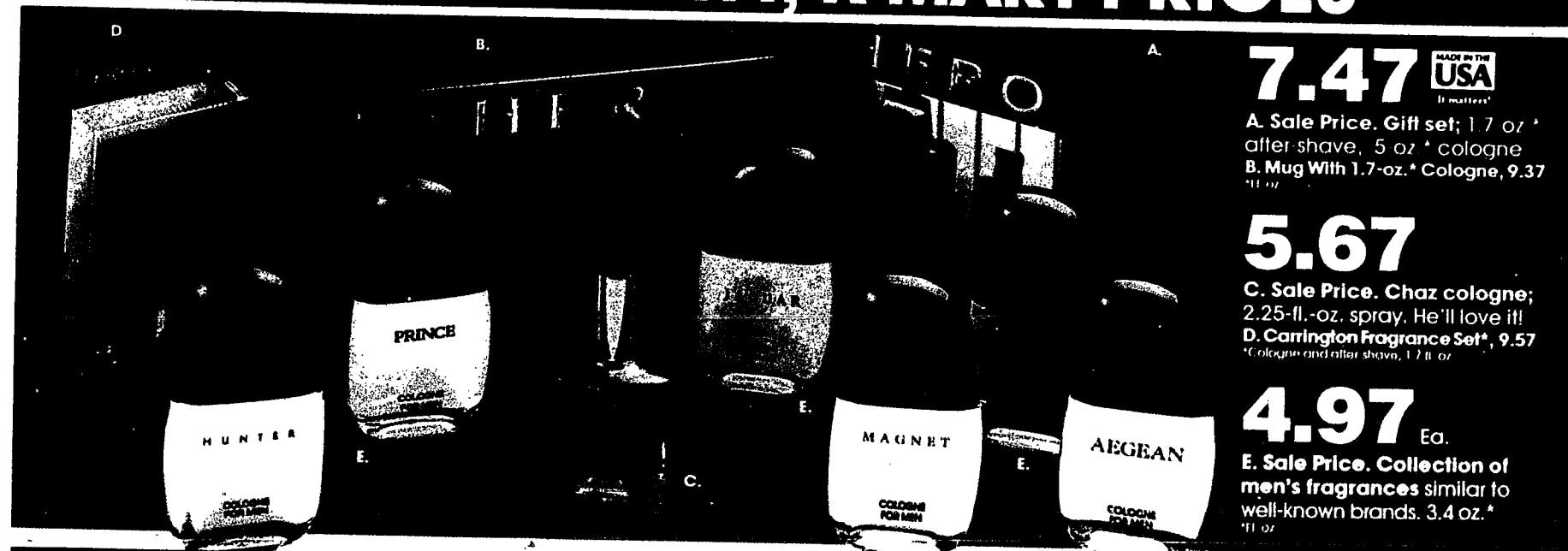
8.6
Sale Price. C
oz. * McGre
3.2-oz. * Bru
*Fl oz

ZIPPO

4.99
Sale Price. 2
smart brushe
Slim Venetian

DS!

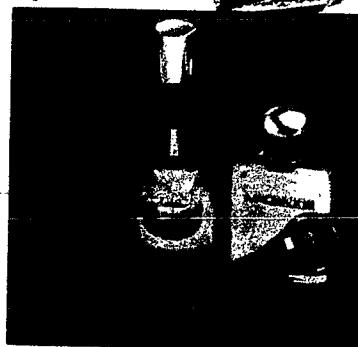
GREAT QUALITY, K MART PRICES



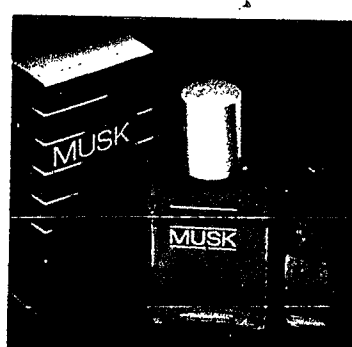
7.47 MADE IN THE USA
It matters!
A. Sale Price. Gift set; 1.7 oz. * after shave, 5 oz. * cologne
B. Mug With 1.7-oz. * Cologne, 9.37
*Fl oz

5.67
C. Sale Price. Chaz cologne; 2.25-fl.-oz. spray. He'll love it!
D. Carrington Fragrance Set*, 9.57
*Cologne and after shave, 1.7 fl. oz

4.97 Ea.
E. Sale Price. Collection of men's fragrances similar to well-known brands. 3.4 oz. *
*Fl oz



8.67 Set
Sale Price. Cologne sets. 2.5-oz. * McGregor with watch; or 3.2-oz. * Brut with sunglasses.
*Fl oz



8.27
Sale Price. Jovan musk. 4-oz. * after-shave cologne with 3/8-oz. * evening edition cologne.
*Fl oz

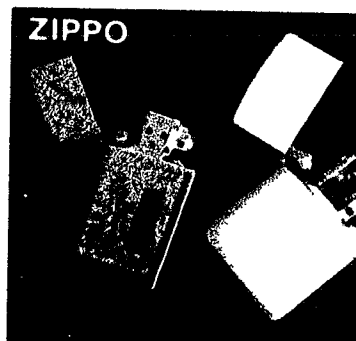


3.97 Set
Sale Price. English Leather after-shave, cologne. 2 oz. *
British Sterling 7-pc. Set . . . 12.88
*Fl oz

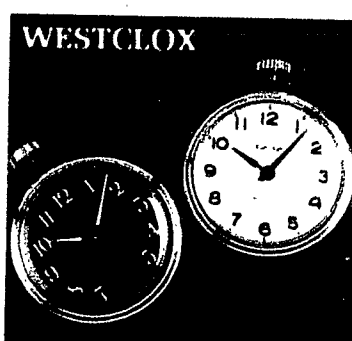


7.97
Sale Price. 5-pc. gift set. Perfect for dad!
Gift Set With 4.25-oz. * After-shave, .5-oz. ** Deodorant, 2.97
*Fl oz **Net wt

5.97 Set
Sale Price. 4.25-oz. * after-shave with sport bag.



4.99
Sale Price. Zippo lighter with smart brushed-chrome finish. Slim Venetian-style Lighter, 7.97



5.97
Sale Price. Bull's Eye pocket watch makes a welcome gift! Scotty Pocket Watch 7.97



26.97
Sale Price. Ironman sports quartz watch; LCD readout. Sports Watch With Date, 29.97



\$5 Ea.
Sun-shielding sunglasses in flattering styles for men. Choose from the most contemporary looks; some with UV400 or flash mirror lenses. Choice of colors.

NAME BRANDS AT K MART LOW PRICES

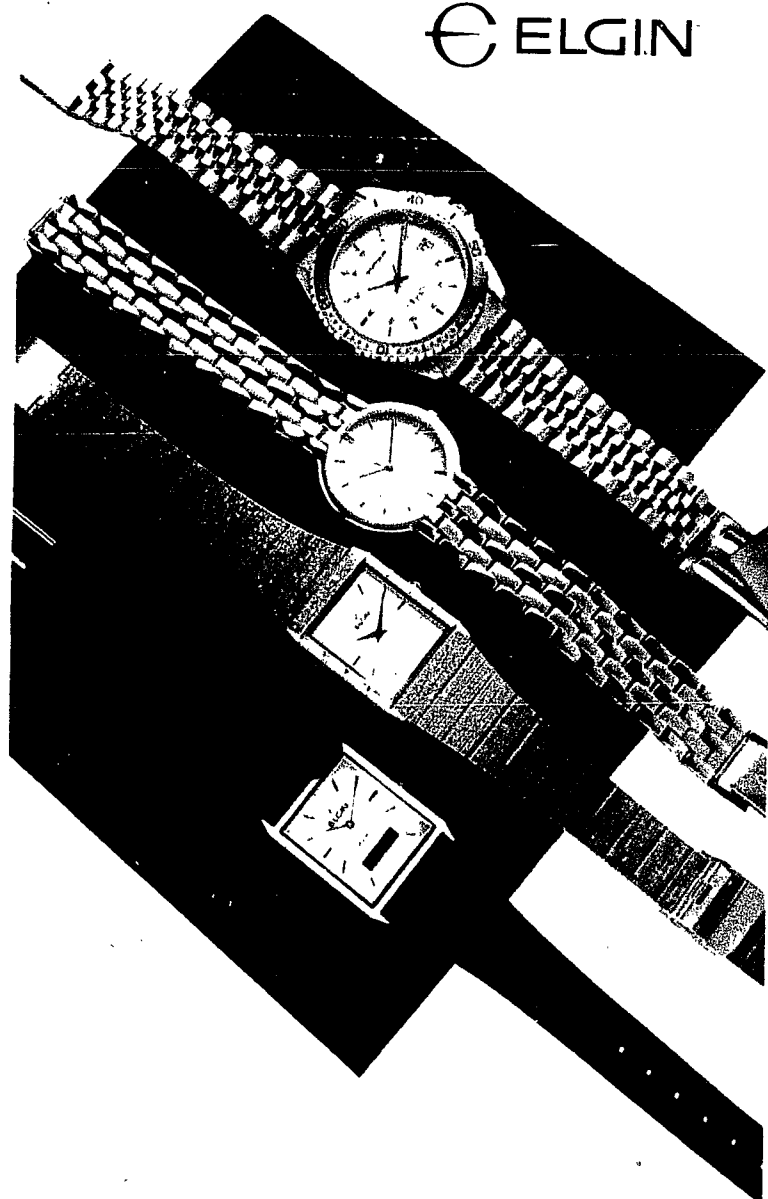
An Elgin watch makes a welcome gift for Dad!

49.96

Each

Everyday Low Price. Honor Dad on his own special day with a quality fashion watch! Updated designs include tank-styles, calendars, 1-diamond dials, 2-tone sports looks; handsome mesh or link bracelets. Also a welcome gift for a recent grad! Men's or women's styles. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.

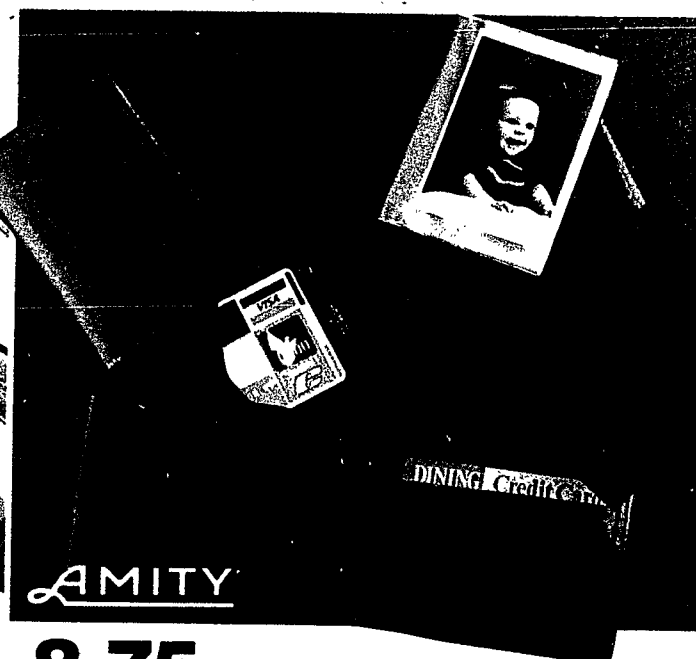
€ ELGIN



\$198 Each
MEN'S 14-KARAT GOLD
FASHION BRACELETS

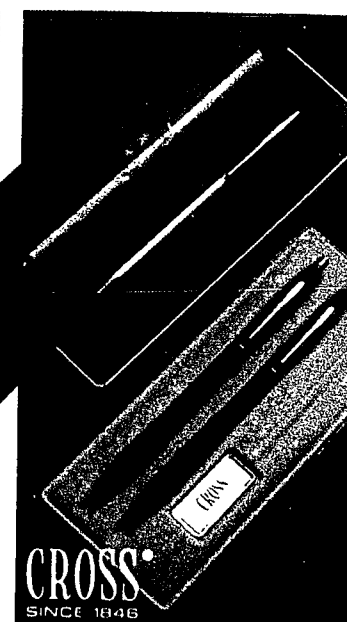
"Nothing Makes You Feel As Good As Gold"

A significant and exciting gift for that special man in your life - whether it's for Father's Day or to mark a festive occasion. Handsome 8" style in herringbone or bold nugget design. He'll be flattered to wear this gift from you that says "I care!"
Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.



8.75

Sale Price Ea. Men's leather billfolds or trifolds of quality genuine cowhide. A distinguished accessory Dad will be proud to use. Smart styles in rich brown, gray or black.



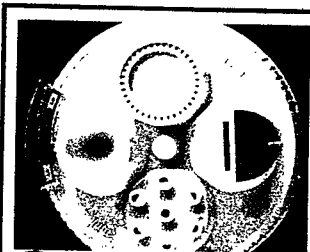
25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
All Cross pens/pencils in stock. Boxed pens, sets; 10-kt. gold filled, other styles.

QUALITY GIFTS FOR DAD



69.88

Sale Price. Home Spa personal whirlpool makes a welcome gift for Dad. 3-speed model with timer.
Single-speed Home Spa With Control Unit 54.88
4100 (3-speed model) 4000 (single-speed model)



9.88 Save 38%
Our 15.97. 4-way shower massage with pulsating fine or coarse sprays.
DM109 Wall mount



24.97 Sale Price

Men's shaver in travel case.
Powder Stick, 2.37; Screen, 4.97
Screen And Cutter 10.97
XLR800 (shaver)

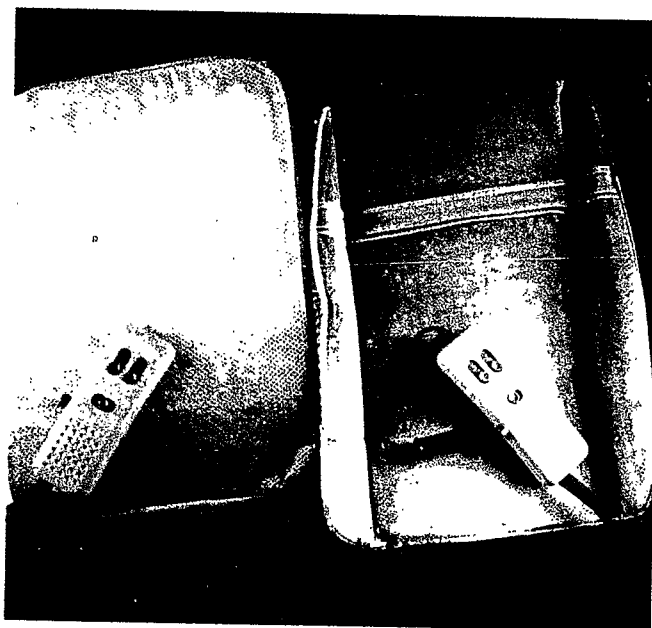
Shaver parts available in Jewelry Department

18.97

Sale Price. Men's Triple-head electric shaver with diamond-honed blades.
PM750

REMINGTON
36.97

Men's rechargeable shaver with Micro Screen, world-wide charger, indicator light.
XLR900 In travel pouch



58.97 Save 26%

CLAIROL

Our 79.97 Ea. Back massagers for home or car. Back Fixer features 3 massage speeds, 2 heat settings; Easy Driver plugs into car cigarette lighter.
FG-3 (Back Fixer) FG-2 (Easy Driver)



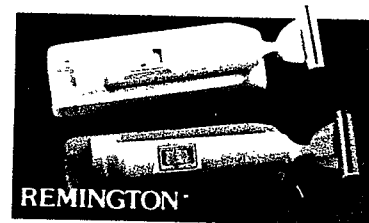
29.97

Sale Price. Tripleheader shaver with 45 lifters and cutters; trimmer, cord, pouch.
710RLB



39.97

Sale Price. Rechargeable shaver with lift/cut system, trimmer, charging stand.
800RXB In travel pouch



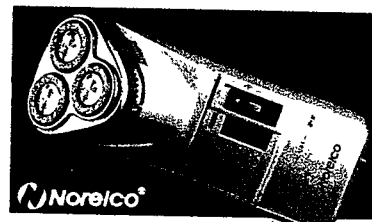
8.77 Ea.

Sale Price. Vibrating blade with high-speed massaging action. Men's or women's.
Battery included



17.97 Sale Price Ea.

Shaver needs. Comb/cutter or replacement heads.
Comb/Cutter 20.97



62.77

Men's rechargeable Rotatract shaver with lift and cut system, 1-hr. quick charge.
950RX In travel pouch



49.97

Men's Rotatract shaver; cord or cordless, rechargeable, 45 lifters and cutters, trimmer.
850RXB In travel pouch

13 (1 & 3-14) AD

NAME BRAND OFFICE SUPPLIES FOR DAD



\$357

Personal word processor/type-
writer with 50,000-word dictionary
and 32,000-word built-in memory.
65169 DeVille PWP-3

\$129

Sale Price. Sharp typewriter with
full-line correction memory, bold-
face print and underlining, more.
PA-3100H

\$549

Sale Price. Sharp facsimile ma-
chine with telephone, copy func-
tion and fine mode for clear copy.
UX-50



6.97

Sale Price Ea. Solar-pow-
ered calculators with
memory, built-in battery.
KMC100 (desktop) SB895 (wallet)



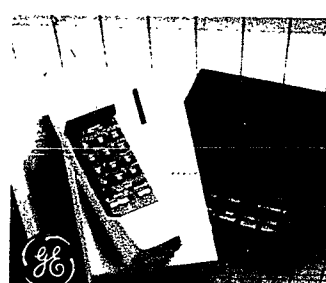
19.88

Sale Price Ea. Hand-held
printing calculators with
memory function. AC/DC*.
HR-8A (Casio) EL1611S (Sharp)
*Batteries included, adapter extra



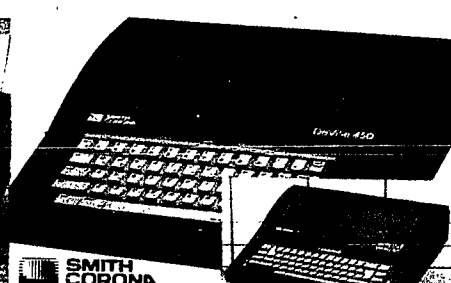
\$7

Sale Price. 10-pack Ko-
dak 5 1/4-inch disks; 2S/2D.
10-pack 3 1/2" 2S/2D Disks, \$16



79.88

Sale Price. GE full-range
cordless phone. Value!
Answering Machine . . . 64.88
2-9525 (phone) 2-9860 (answering ma-
chine)



\$124

Sale Price. DeVille 450 electronic
typewriter with full-line correction.
DeVille 650 Electronic Typewriter, \$189
64196 (450) 64691 (650)



15.88

Sale Price Ea. Calculators;
Data Bank model with mem-
ory or Memo Master style.
DA411 (Data Bank) EL6061 (Memo Master)



\$44 SHARP

Sale Price. Dial Master
auto-dialer/pocket calcu-
lator with 2-line display.
EL6230



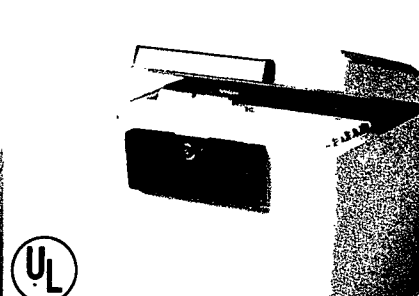
45.88

Sale Price. Spelling Ace
portable electronic speller
contains over 80,000 words.
SA-98 Batteries are extra



124.88

Sale Price. Answering ma-
chine with phone. Save!
Speaker Phone 49.88
KXT2427/KXT2420 (answering machine)
KXT2355/KXT2345 (Easa-Phone)



\$39

Sale Price. File box with 6 hang-
ing file folders, lock and key. Helps
protect your valuables from fire.
1170 10 1/2 x 12 x 8"

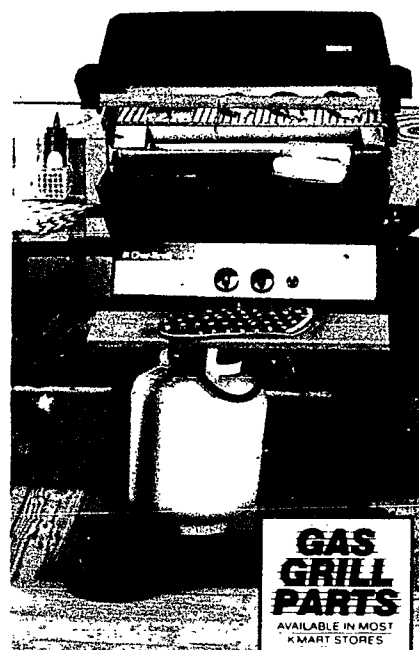
THE QUALITY YOU NEED AT THE LOW PRICES YOU



**GAS
GRILL
PARTS**
AVAILABLE IN MOST
K MART STORES



**GAS
GRILL
PARTS**
AVAILABLE IN MOST
K MART STORES



**GAS
GRILL
PARTS**
AVAILABLE IN MOST
K MART STORES

Dad will love one of these name brand gas grills this year

\$125 **CHAR-BROIL**

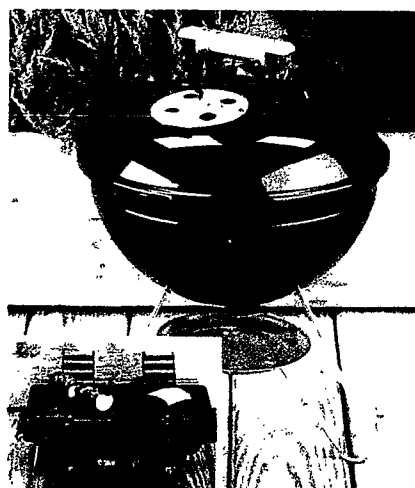
Sale Price. Cart-style gas grill; 266-sq.-in. cooking area. 6-lb.* Bag Charcoal Briquets, 5.97 6925 (grill) 30 000 BTU's Unassembled in carton *Net wt

\$159 **CHAR-BROIL**

Sale Price. Cart-style gas grill with 318-sq.-in. cooking area, 40,000 BTU's and fuel gauge* 7920 Unassembled in carton *Fuel not included

\$189 **CHAR-BROIL**

Sale Price. Cart-style gas grill with 366-sq.-in. cooking area, 42,000 BTU's and porcelain grid. 8936 Unassembled in carton



\$19

Sale Price. 14 1/2" Smokey Joe kettle grill with removable legs. Our 6.97, Hibachi Grill 4.97 10001 Unassembled in carton



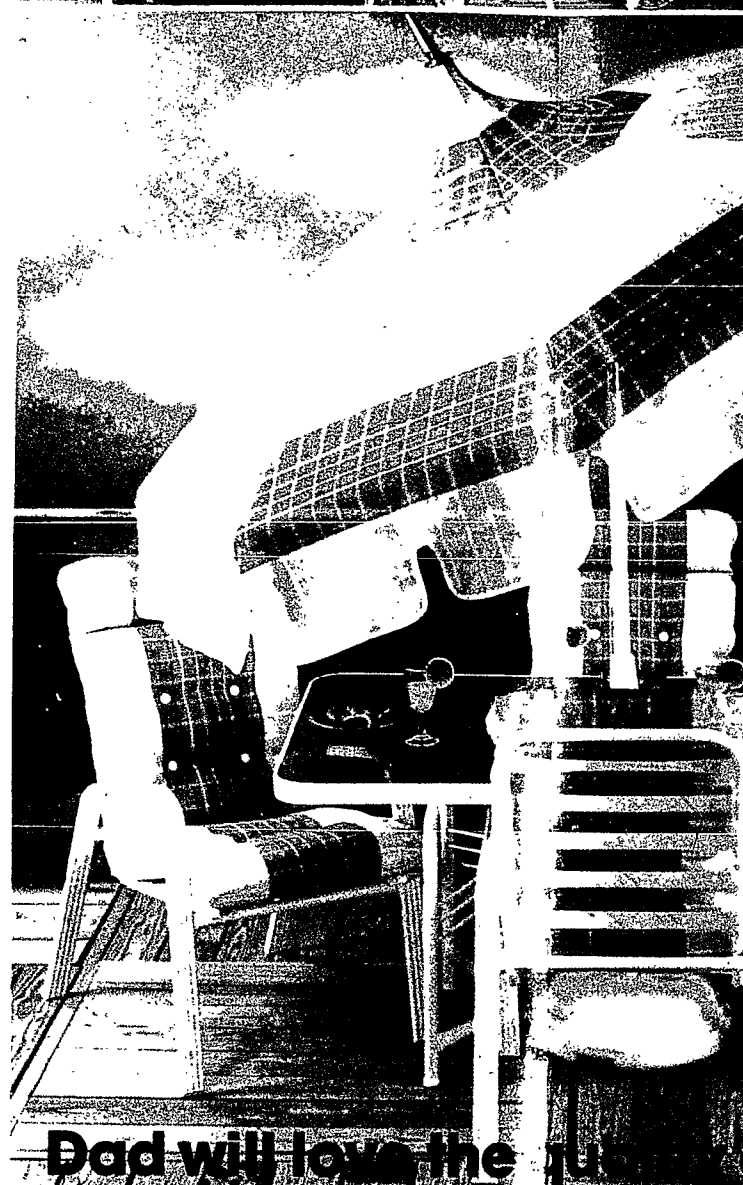
19.97 *Sunbeam*

Sale Price. Tabletop gas grill*. Briquets For Gas Grill, 10 lb.**, 5.97 3-piece Barbeque Tool Set . . . 9.97 8205 (grill) 753 (tool set) *Unassembled in carton, fuel and tank not included **Net wt



\$5 Save 28%

Our 6.97 Set. 4, 12-oz. Pilsner glasses with wide mouth and long stem. Attractive beer glass.



Dad will love the

25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Price Our \$129, 9-pc. "Roy" Our \$269, 9-pc. "Paci" Our \$399, 5-pc. "Som" While quantities last Due ain checks cannot be issued

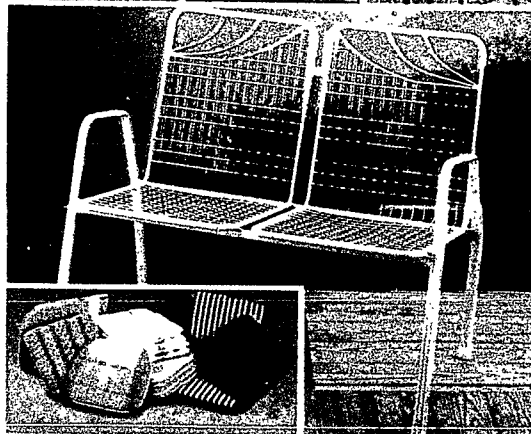
PRICES YOU WANT



**%
OFF**

Our Reg. Low Prices. Includes 4 chairs and table. Choice of colors.
Our \$129, 9-pc. "Royal Rainbow" Set With 42" Round Table 96.75
Our \$269, 9-pc. "Pacific Paradise" Set With 42" Round Table 201.75
Our \$399, 5-pc. "Sommerset" Patio Set With 36x60" Table 299.25

While quantities last Due to the seasonality, patio furniture on this page cannot be reordered and
ain checks cannot be issued



Colorful chair pads.
16x15" Or 16x17" Size
Pads 2 For \$3
16x15" Size 1.97
7/8x17x31" Pad .. 3.97
4, 16x15" Pads .. 5.97

16.97

Our 19.97. Wire
mesh loveseat in
33x40" size. White.



9.96 Ea.

Chair pad; Breathe-
master® polyester.
Chaise Pad ... 12.97

*Telex Reg. TM Style and mfr.
may vary

17.84 Ea.

Chair pad in vari-
ety of patterns.
Chaise Pad ... 25.96

Of Textilene® vinyl-covered pol-
yester. *Twitchell Reg. TM
Style, mfr. may vary

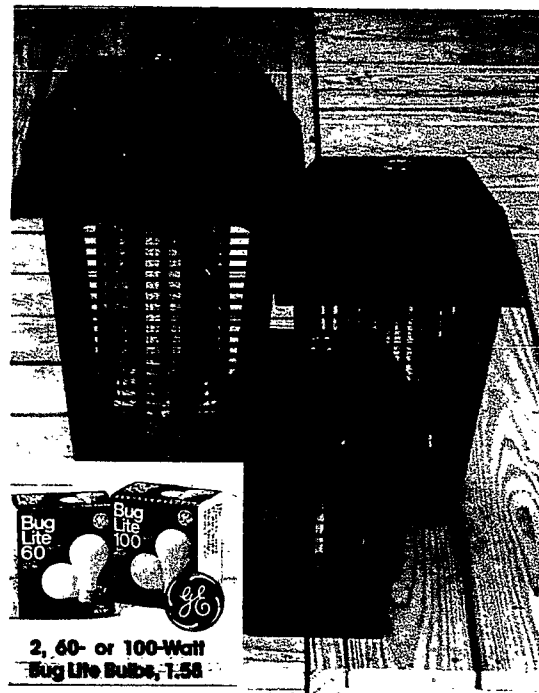


24.88

Our 29.97. Ham-
mock-style lounger
with steel frame.
32x76" size Unassembled in car-
ton

16.88

Our 19.97 Ea. Direc-
tor-style chair with
wooden frame. Colors.
16 1/2x23 1/2x33 1/4" size Unassembled
in carton



2, 60- or 100-Watt
Bug Life Bulbs, 1.58

16.88

Save 37%

Our 26.88 Ea. 15-W bug killer lantern*.
Our 39.88, 40-W Lantern Covers 1 Acre ... 26.88
Our 59.88, 80-W Lantern Covers 1 1/2 Acres, 44.88

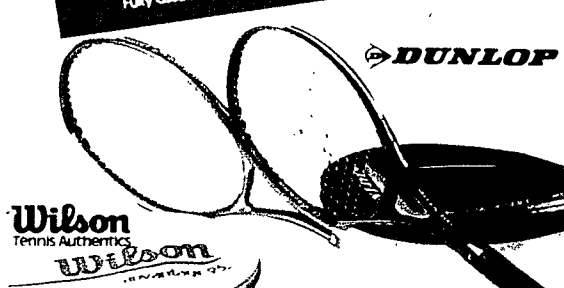
*Covers 1/2 acre Mfr. may vary

Kmart
The Saving Place

EVEN BETTER VALUES ON BRAND NAMES

\$98

Sale Price Ea. Unassembled. Men's and women's bicycles. Choose 3-, 10-, 12- or 15-speed bikes in a variety of models and sizes to suit your specific riding style. Shop today at K mart! Fully assembled \$8 extra. Style mfr may vary. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

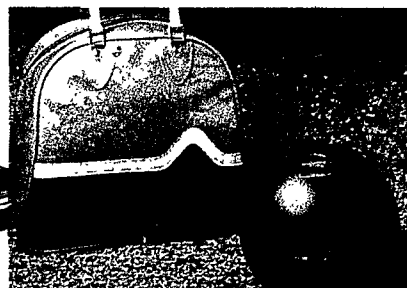


19.97

Sale Price. Tennis racket. Midsize in choice of grip sizes. Actual size 95.

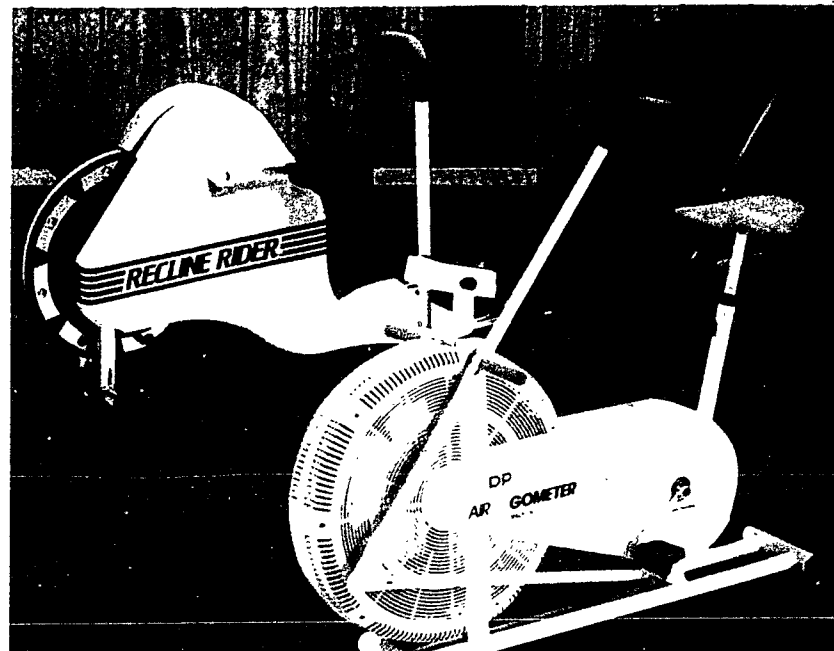
29.97

Sale Price. Midsize tennis racket of aluminum. Grip sizes. Powermaster 95



24.97 Ea.

Sale Price. Galaxie 300 bowling balls* in colors, weights. **Divider Bowling Bag 12.97** *Mfr. may vary. Fitting, drilling included at no extra cost. Available in most K mart Sporting Goods Depts



79.97 Fitness Quest

Sale Price. Recumbent exercise cycle with varied tension control and 5 1/2-lb. flywheel.

\$279 DP

Sale Price. Aergometer cycle with electronic monitor displays speed, time, distance, pulse rate.



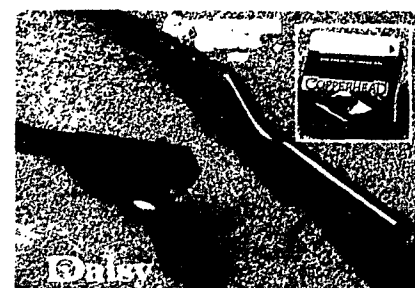
84.97

Sale Price. .22-caliber rifle*; 10-shot clip. .22-cal. L.R. Rimfire Ammo*; 450 Rounds, Pkg., 9.97 Double-hardside Hunter/Shooter Satchel, 37.97



3.57

Sale Price. Swim goggles with antifog lens and wide strap. Fun for swimming in pool or lake.



16.97

Sale Price. BB guns. 24-shot pistol or 650-shot carbine rifle. **Carton Of 1500 BB's 1.74** Sold in most Sporting Goods Depts. Not sold where prohibited by law

BIG

25

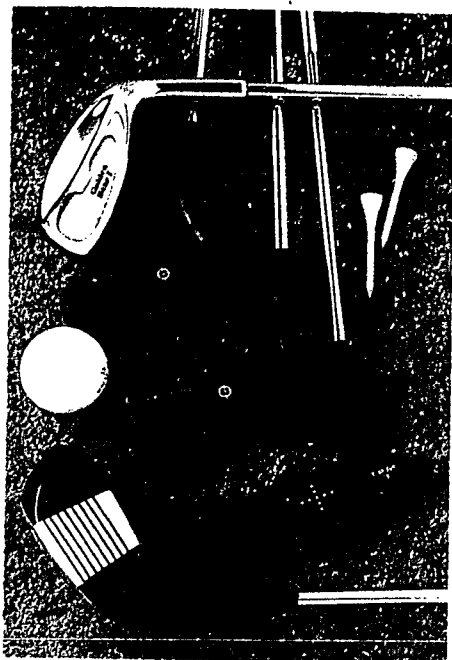
Our Reg clubs in putters.

39.

Sale Price of colors. clothing p

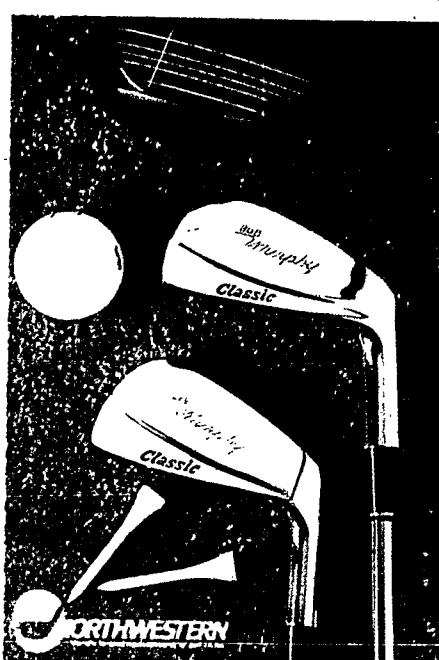
17 (1-20) AD #26

BIG NAMES AT VALUE PRICES



25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices. Utility golf clubs in choice of woods, irons, putters. Quality constructed.



59.97

Sale Price Set. Men's Murphy Classic starter set with 5 irons and 2 woods. Right or left hand.

Fuzzy Zoeller Set

219.97

Our 249.97, 11-pc. PowerBilt golf set includes 1-3-5 laminated woods, 3-9 irons, pitching wedge. Right hand only.

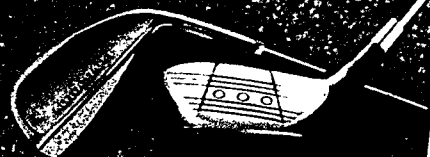


PowerBilt

Jack Nicklaus Set

219.97

Our 259.97, 11-piece proline golf set with 3 metal woods, 3-9 irons, pitching wedge. Priced right now! Right hand only.



MacGregor

Greg Norman Set

269.97

Our 299.97, 11-pc. golf set includes 1-3-5 metal woods, 3-9 irons, pitching wedge. Right hand.



SPALDING



39.97 Ea.

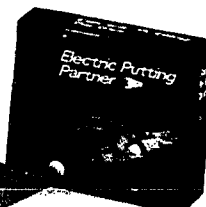
Sale Price. Golf bags in choice of colors. With 3-way divider, clothing pocket and ball pocket.

49.97 Ea.

Sale Price. Arnold Palmer Shaft-saver golf bag with nylon tubes. Golf Cart With Wide Wheels . . . 59.97



DENCO, INC.



15.97

Sale Price Ea. Swing trainer or putting green. Electric Putt Return . . . 9.97 Golf Videotape . . . 16.88

Fuzzy Zoeller Accessories



37.97 Pr.

Sale Price. Men's golf shoes with metal spikes. Rubber-spiked shoes, 27.97



6.97 Ea.

Sale Price. All-leather golf glove in choice of popular colors and sizes.

BIG NAMES IN SPORTING GOODS



\$279

Our \$309. Depth finder; new design. Fish identified in red; 4 ranges.

\$359

Our \$399.97. 4x6 large-screen LCR with split screen, 6 depth ranges.

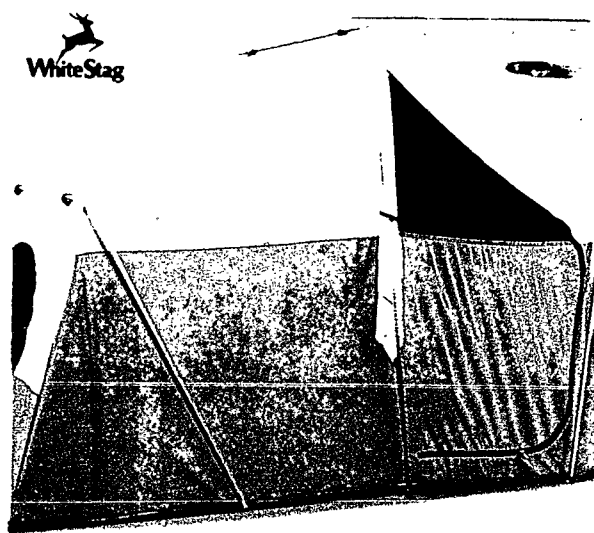


147.94

Our \$199. Electric trolling motor with weedless prop, 5 speeds. Value!

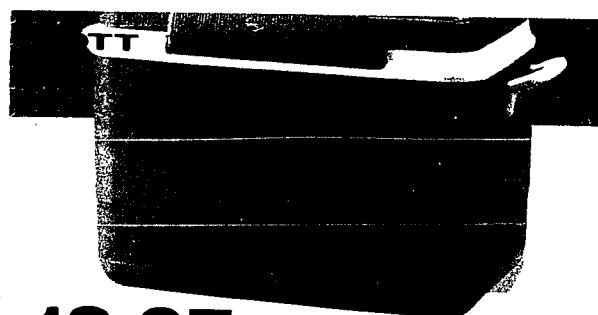
\$159 NEW FOR 1989

Our \$194.94. Sonar 35 trolling motor with built-in LCR. New sports item!



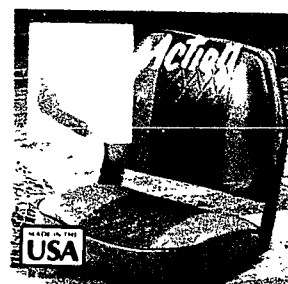
154.88

Our \$179.97. White Stag cabin tent of rugged polyester canvas with polyethylene floor. Dutch-style door, 2 side windows. 11'7"x8'10" size. Tent fabric treated to be fire resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1984)



18.97

Giant cooler with 48-quart capacity. Features seat-top lid, no-pinch handles, food tray, convenient drain plug. Great for travel, summer fun!



29.97

Sale Price. Deluxe boat seat; swivel. Boat-seat Cover, 9.97



22.97

Sale Price. "Vagabond" sleeping bag with polyester fill, nylon shell. 33x75" Sold in most Sporting Goods Depts



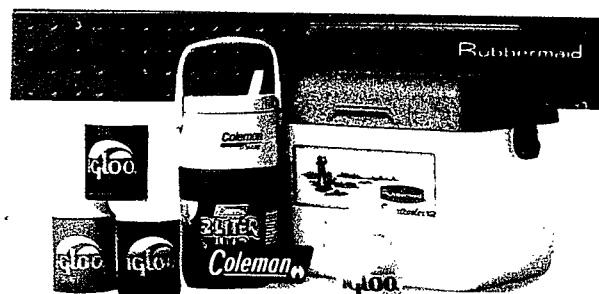
34.97

Sale Price. Double-tier smoker grill; self-basting. With handy gauge. Available in most stores



2.97

Sale Price Ea. Pewter wildlife pin; deer, bass, bear, duck and more. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept



11.96

Sale Price

Sportcooler 12* includes refreezable bottle. Coleman 2-liter Jug With Flip Spout 2.97 Igloo 4-In-1 Beverage Cups, 11 Oz. . . . Ea., 1.97**



3.97

Sale Price. Panasonic flashlight* with batteries. Rechargeable Light**, 6.99



18.88

Sale Price. Black Q-Beam super spot; 12-V, 400,000 candlepower. 2400



24.97

Sale Price. Halogen spotlight with reflector. 750,000 candlepower. 5362-718



2.47

Sale Price. Heavy-duty 6-V battery for lantern; spring-type. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept

MADE IN THE USA

8.8

Sale Price. Box with compartments



19.

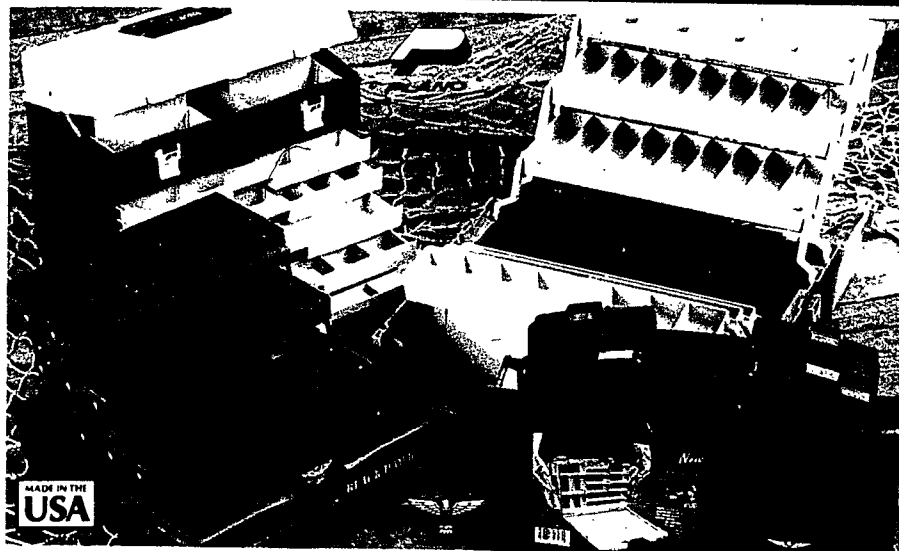
Sale Price. Spinning rod from spin FX1 (spincast)



29.

Ugly Stick. Durable clear styles in cl Big Water rods e

DAD'S FAVORITE BRANDS FOR FISHING



8.88

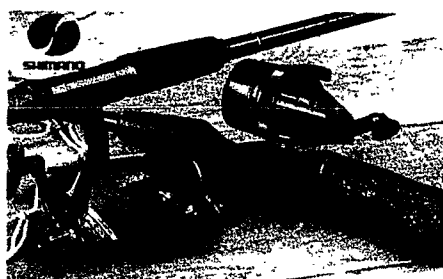
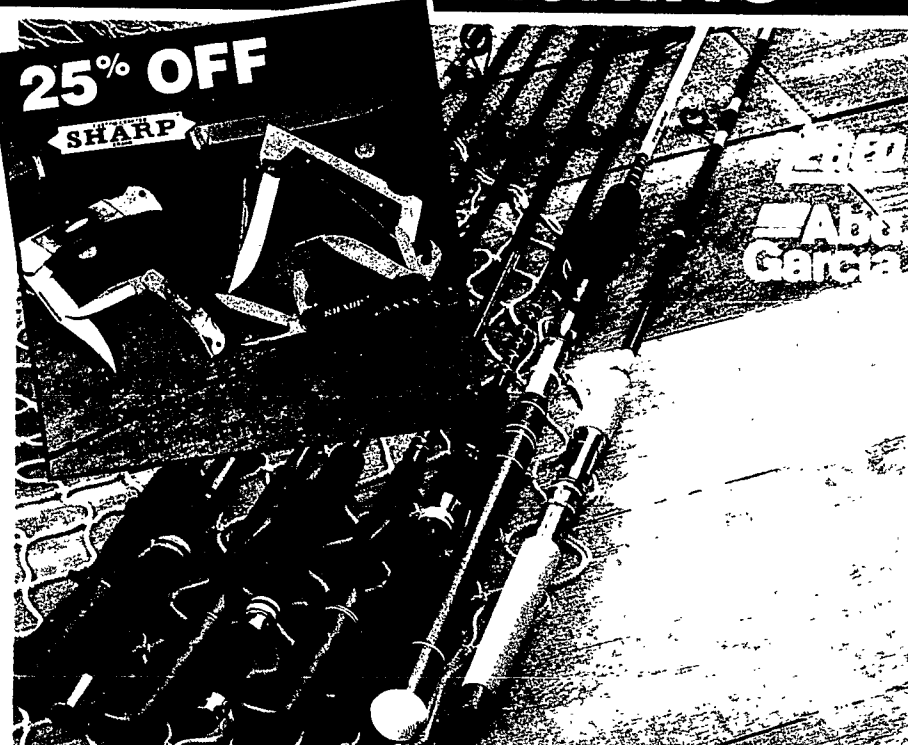
Sale Price. 1063 tackle box with 23 compartments. Lockable.

19.88

Sale Price. 8606 6-tray tackle box with 36 compartments.

24.93

Sale Price. 787 4-drawer tackle box. 2x4 Satchel Box*, 14.88
*Model 20



19.97

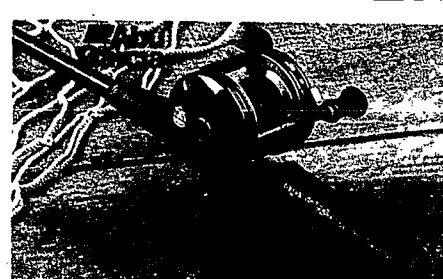
Sale Price Ea. Shimano FX Series rod-'n-reel combos. Choose from spincast or spinning styles. FX1 (spincast) FX200 (spinning)



31.97

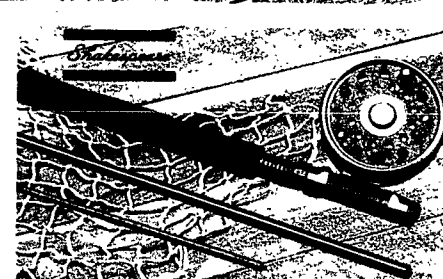
Save 50%

Our 63.94. Mach III rod-'n-reel combo features spinning reel and 2-piece 6' rod. Great savings!



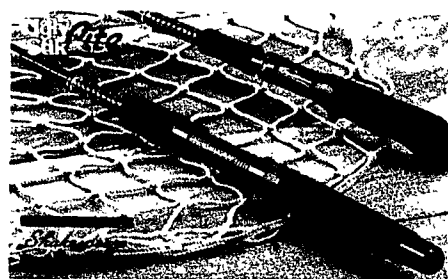
49.97

5000 Ambassador baitcast rod-'n-reel combo; level-wind reel, 6' 2-piece med.-light rod.



18.88

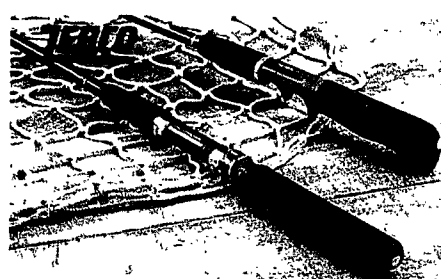
Sale Price. FY-12 fly rod-'n-reel combo; 2528 single-action fly reel, 8' 3-piece tubular glass rod.



29.94

Sale Price Ea.

Ugly Stick "Life" rods with exclusive clear tip. Spinning or casting styles in choice of lengths, actions. Big Water rods excluded



19.97

Sale Price Ea.

Rhino "solid tip" rods in many styles, lengths, actions. Graphite blank, gold glass tip for power.



19.97

Sale Price. Mitchell 300 spinning rod; stainless steel bearings.



11.97

Sale Price. Front-drag spinning reel; heavy-duty multidisc system. 1040CP



9.97

Sale Price. TF-10 Century spincast reel for tangle-free operation.

\$188

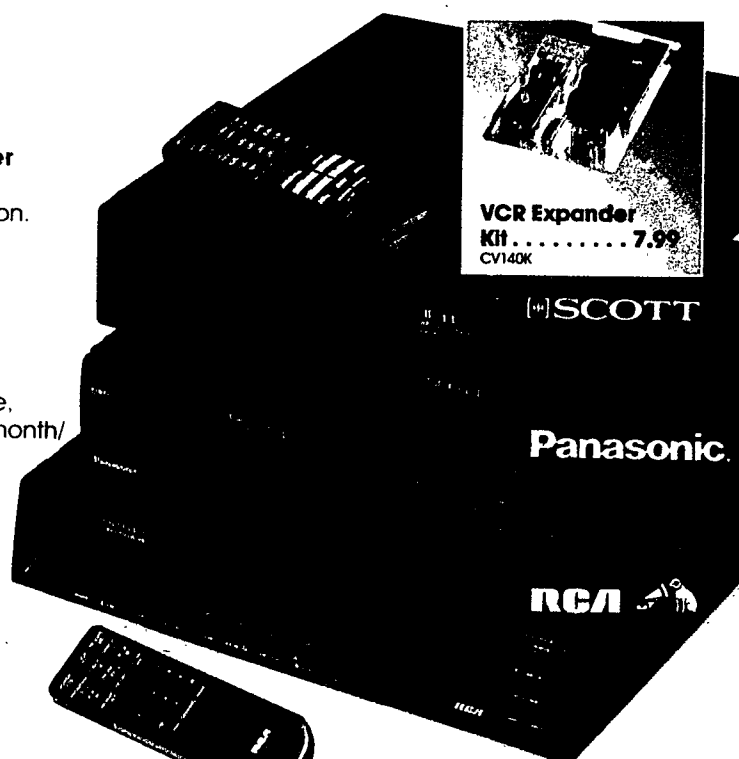
Front-loading video player with auto-rewind, speed search. AC/12-V DC operation. SV-P1

\$299

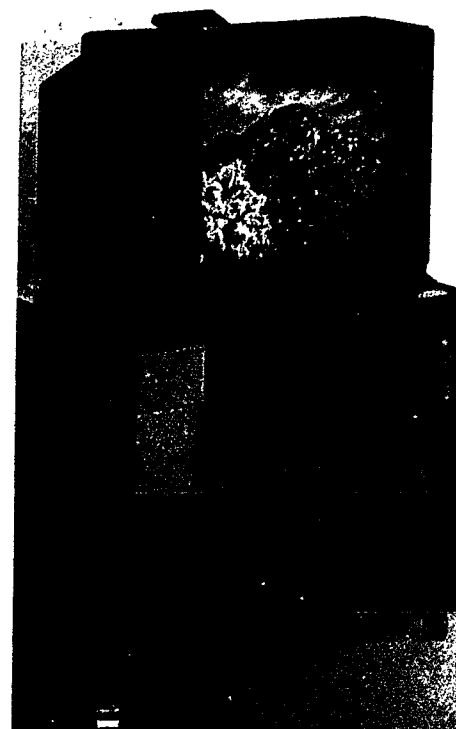
Sale Price. VHS VCR; remote, bar code programming, 1-month/4-program calendar timer. PV2912

\$267

Sale Price. 2-head VHS VCR with remote, 4-program/1-yr. timer and on-screen display. VR280VPT290



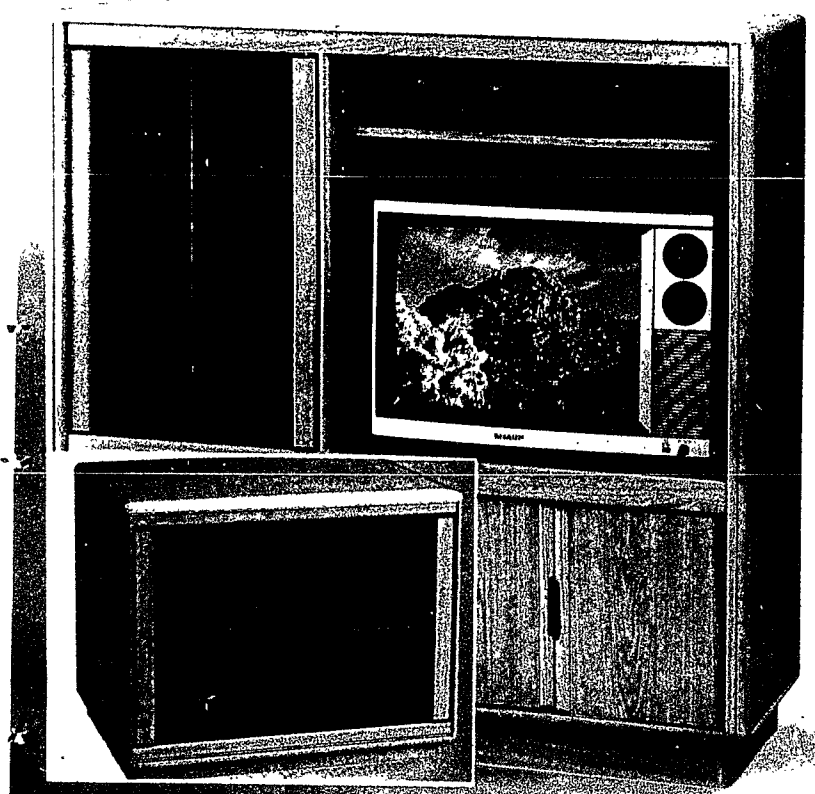
VCR Expander Kit 7.99 CV140K



\$329

20"-diagonal-measure color TV features high-quality stereo sound, convenient-to-use remote control, more. Top value! GUSDORF TV/VCR Stand With Pull-out Organizer, Casters, More . . . \$39 X20323WN/F2058OWN (TV) 5325 (stand); unassembled in carton

GUSDORF.



\$75 Bush

Sale Price. TV cart with hooded casters, solid-wood top rail with plinth base.

VR835K Unassembled in carton 23x27x19

\$157

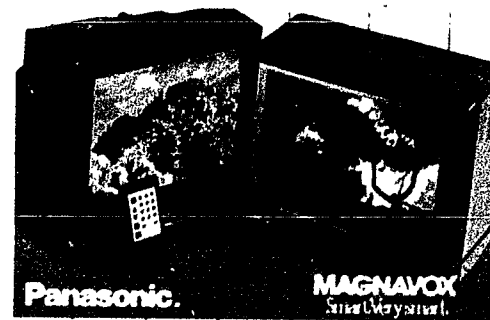
Sale Price. Entertainment center holds TV, VCR, audio system, more. Glass doors.

AV0831K Unassembled in carton 48x42x15
Accessories not included



\$66

Our \$79. 12"-diagonal-meas. black and white TV features UHF/VHF dial tuning. Compact style. BMX2060/KMB1256G Style mfr may vary

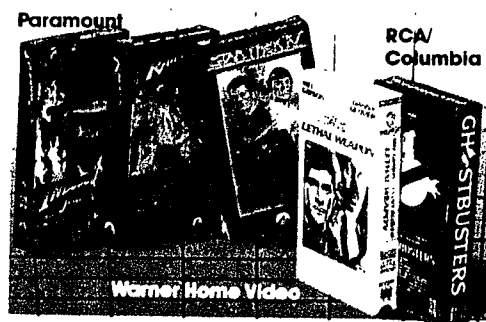


\$239

Sale Price. 13"-diag.-meas. color TV with 18-button remote. CTX1351

\$227

13"-diag.-meas. color TV with 18-button remote. RJ4049W/RJ4049WA



14.96

Sale Price Ea.

VHS movies. Indiana Jones, Raiders, Ghostbusters, Lethal Weapon. Star Trek IV . . . 9.96

Selected Star Trek TV episodes available at 11.77 each



\$99

Sale Price. 4.5"-diag.-meas. B/W TV/AM/FM radio. FD500 Batteries are extra

\$89

Sale Price. 2"-diag.-meas. B/W personal TV. FD-10A/FD-2A Batteries are extra

29

onal-meas-
TV features
ty stereo
nvenient-
note con-
Top value!
/VCR Stand
at Organizer,
ore . . . \$39
OWN (TV) 5325
bled in carton

RE.

27

g.-meas.
with 18-
remote.
049WA

Y.

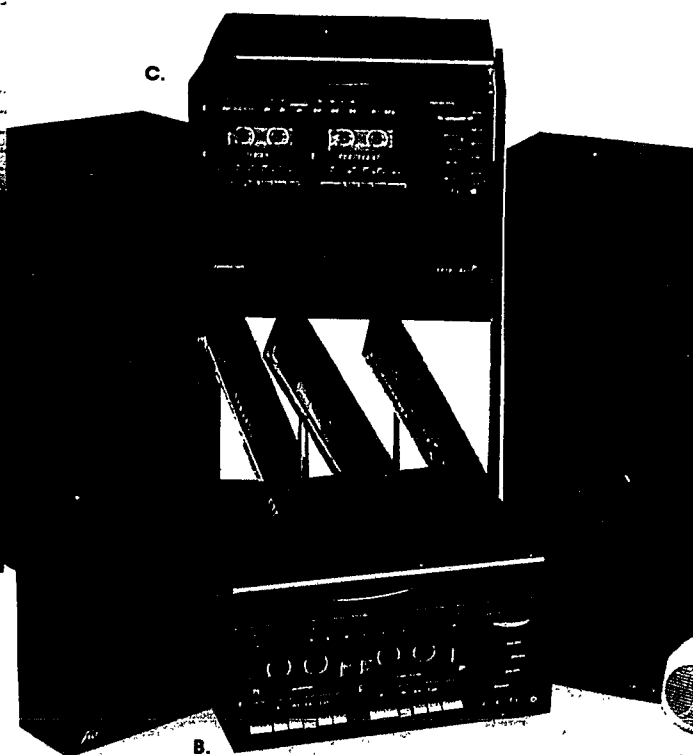
9

ce. 2".
eas. B/W
TV.
Batteries are



\$179 **SOUNDESIGN**

Sale Price. Stereo system features AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver with wireless remote control, dual-cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable, custom rack, tower speakers. 6848PO9 Custom component rack included



29.97 **GE**

A. Sale Price Ea. Fashion boom box with AM/FM stereo, cassette and earbuds. 3-5610LAV/PUR Style or model may vary. Batteries are extra

\$89 **SOUNDESIGN**

B. Sale Price. Modular stereo with AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver, cassette, turntable. 5-8825/S-8818

\$99 **SOUNDESIGN**

C. Sale Price. Package stereo with AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver, dual cassette, rack. 6821P07 Custom component rack included



19.97 **GE**

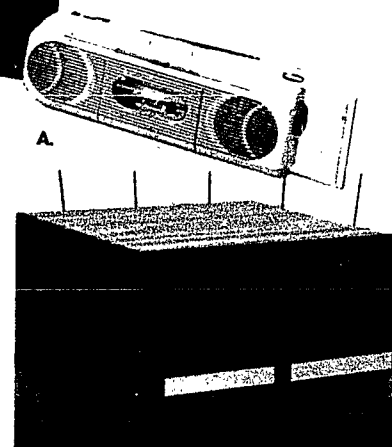
A. Sale Price. Personal AM/FM stereo features cassette player, lightweight headphone. Value!
B. Cassette Stereo With Headphone **12.97**
3-5472/3-5422S (personal stereo) 3-5460/3-5415 (stereo/cassette) Batteries are extra



6.44 To 7.96

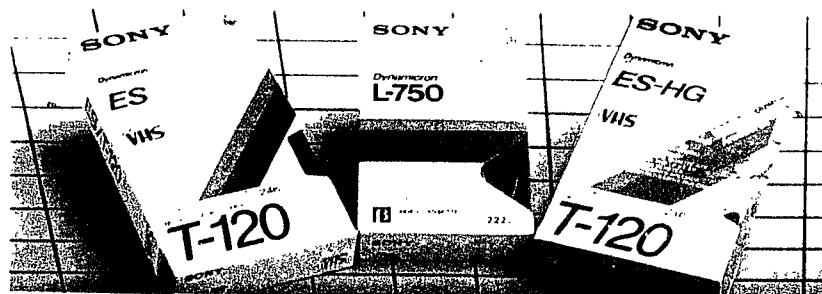
Sale Price Cassette

"Beyond The Blue Neon" By George Strait From MCA **6.44**
"Willow In The Wind" Or "Stranger Things Have Happened" . . . **6.96**
"Sweet Sixteen" by Reba McEntire From MCA **7.96**
Also available on compact disc, 12.96 ea



7.77 **Save 40%**

Our 12.97. CD cabinet with 2 drawers. Holds up to 40 compact discs. Wood-grain look. Discs are extra



3.97 **SONY**

Sale Price Ea. Blank Beta videotape with up to 4 1/2-hour recording capability. L750EA/HN

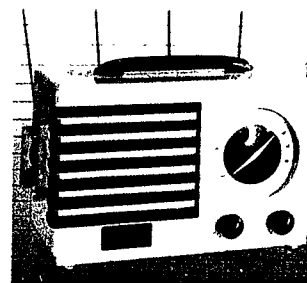
3.97 **SONY**

Sale Price Ea. VHS videotape; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording time. **High-grade VHS Videotape, 4.97**
T-120-ES/HN T-120ES HGN/H (high grade)



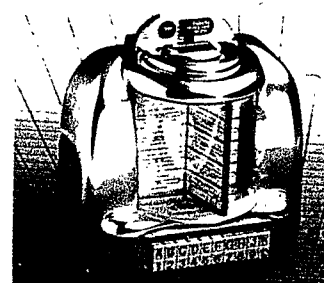
\$69

Sale Price. Nostalgia AM/FM radio; cassette player, stitched design. BD511



\$49 **CROSLEY**

Sale Price. Replica of 1940 Emerson radio; AM/FM tuning, cassette player. CR-5



\$79 **CROSLEY**

Sale Price. Diner radio; AM/FM tuning, cassette player and lighted dial. CR-9

TOP-QUALITY BRANDS AT K MART PRICES

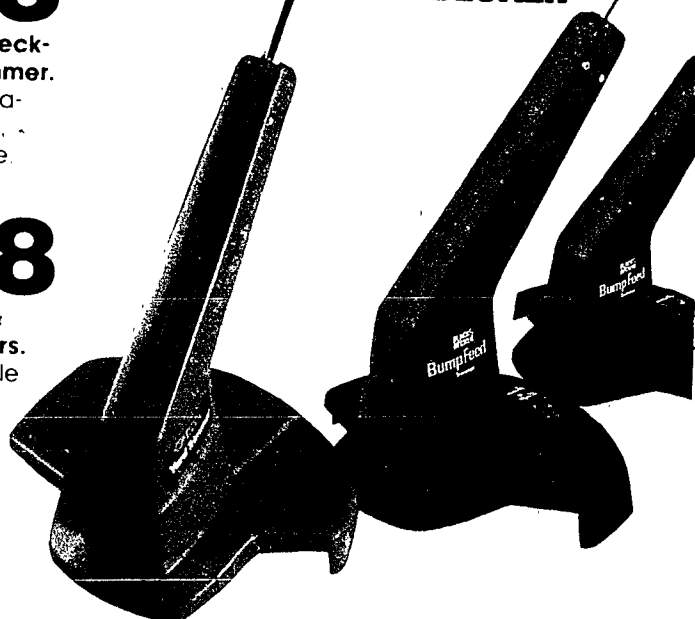
36.88

Our 43.88. Black & Decker electric string trimmer. Bump-head model features 12" cutting swath, protective guard, more. 82312

44.88

Our 53.97 Ea. Black & Decker string trimmers. Select button-feed style with 12" cutting swath or bump-feed model with 14" swath. 82312

BLACK & DECKER



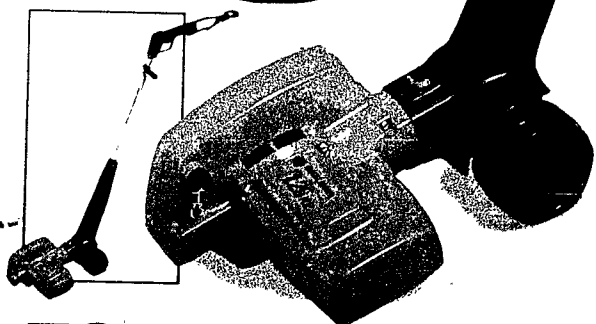
16' Powerlock Tape Rule, 7.85 33-116



Handy Pocket Plane . . . 3.49 21-399

25% OFF STANLEY

Quality Stanley tools 18" Level 3.24 Square Combo, 4.83 at welcome savings. Utility Knife 3.70 20" Hand Saw . . 5.58 Screwdriver Set . . 3.16 5" Pliers 4.47 16-oz. Hammer, 7.83 64-457 (Screwdriver set) 42-018 (Level) 10-499 (Knife) 84-120 (Pliers) 46-222 (Sq. combo) 15-355 (Saw) 51-416 (Hammer)

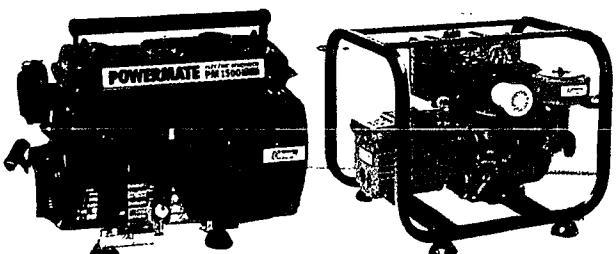


72.88

Our 88.97. Edge trimmer; 8" blade, 1.25-HP motor. Value! 8224

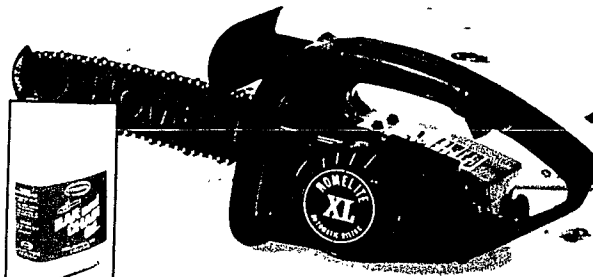
19.88

Our 24.97. Bump-feed string trimmer cuts 9" swath. Buy! 82209



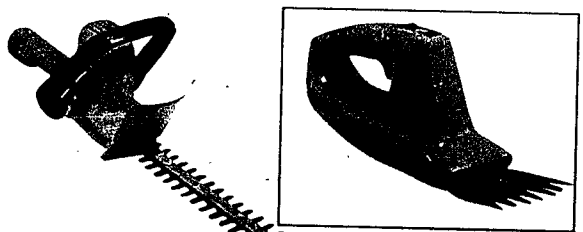
439.99 Coleman

Sale Price Ea. Powermate portable generators. Choose 1200-1500-watt or 4000-5000-watt model to suit your needs. PM1500 (1200-1500 W) 54-4000 (4000-5000 W)



\$109 HOMELITE

Sale Price. 14" gas-powered chain saw; Softone muffler and Safe-Tip. 1-gal. Bar And Chain Oil 2 Gals. \$5 XL 14 (Chain saw) ST108 (Oil)



42.88 BLACK & DECKER

Our 51.97. 18" hedge trimmer features double-edge blade, safety guard, more. Our 32.97. Cordless Grass Shears . . . 26.88 8134 (Trimmer) 8288 (Shears)



\$199

Sale Price. Power Klean pressure washer with trigger gun, spray wand, more. 1-gal. Wash, Degreaser Or Prep . . Ea., 7.96 800083 (Washer) 800097 (Wash) 800096 (Degreaser) 800098 (Prep)



13.

Cordless s... Our 19.97, W... Our 9.97, 30... RFS 37 (Houseworks)



6.9

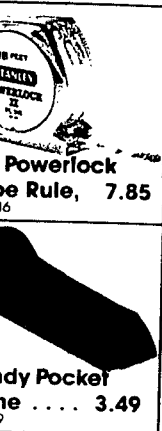
Our 10.94. tray, baker... age drawl 16



7.9

Our 13.94. tray with ha... eye, rolled 219

ES



Y

Combo, 4.83
Saw, 5.58
Saw, 7.83
Saw (Saw) 51-416



ain
D.
Sals. \$5



VER
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7.96
00098

NAME BRAND TOOLS FOR DAD



13.97

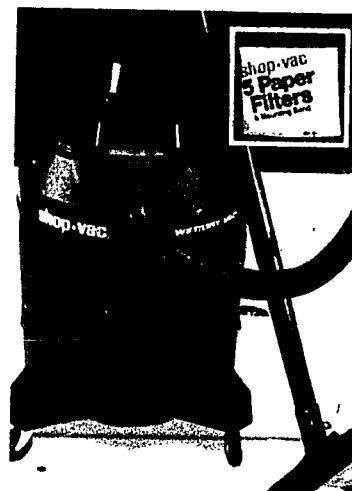
Sale Price

Cordless screwdriver with handy charger.
Our 19.97, Wen Cordless Screwdriver . . . 16.97
Our 9.97, 30-pc. Screwdriver Bit Set . . . 6.97
RFS 37 (Houseworks screwdriver) 226 (Wen screwdriver) 9945 (bit set)



34.93

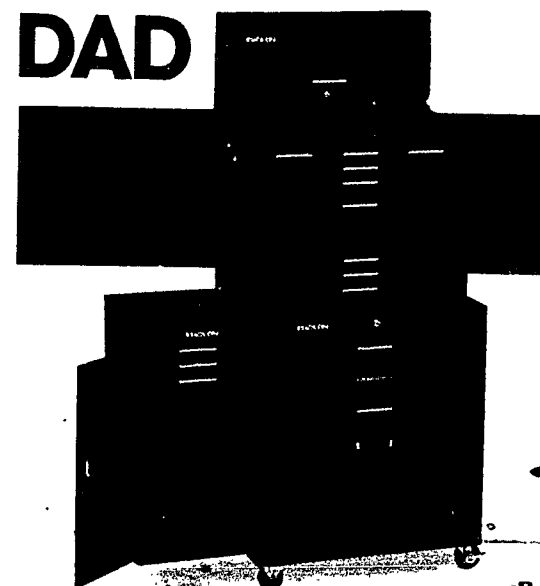
Sale Price. 5-gallon
Shop-Vac with accessories. Indoor/outdoor use.
600 01



\$49

shop-vac

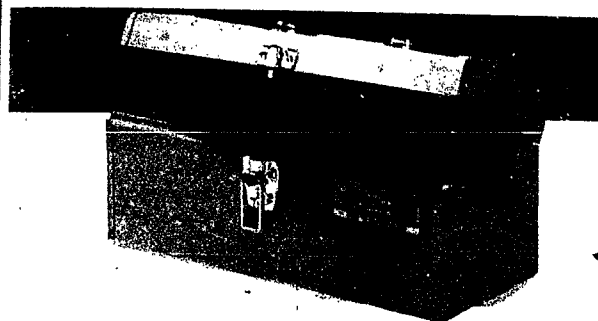
Sale Price. 10-gallon
Shop-Vac; accessories.
5-pack Paper Filters . . . \$1
707 10 (vac) 901 01 (vac filters)



\$278

4-piece
Toolbox Set

6-drawer Stack-On Storage Chest . . . \$76
3-drawer Add-On Roller Storage Cabinet, \$44
Hang-On Cabinet, \$64; 3-drawer Stack-On, \$94
31 75 (6 drawer chest) 31 77 (3 drawer Add On) 31 78 (Hang On)
31 76 (3 drawer Stack On) Available in most K mart stores

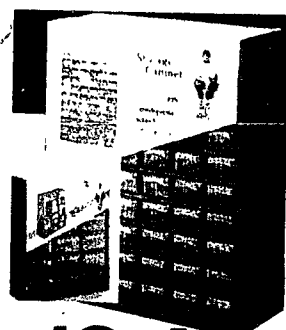


6.97

Save 36%

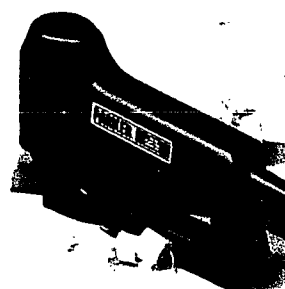


Our 10.94, Hip-roof utility toolbox with lift-out tray, baked enamel finish, plated handle, lock-age drawbolt. All-purpose. 16x7 1/2x7" size.
16



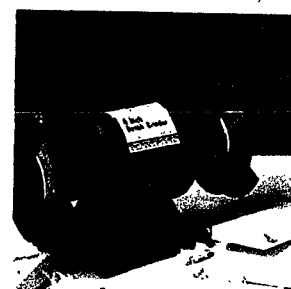
12.44

Our 17.88-17.97, Handyparts cabinets; 18- or 60-drawer styles.
J60 (60-drawer) J-18 (18-drawer)



10.96

Our 14.94, Electric stapler; lightweight, open/channel load.
TRE-50 Uses 1/4", 5/16" or 3/8" staples



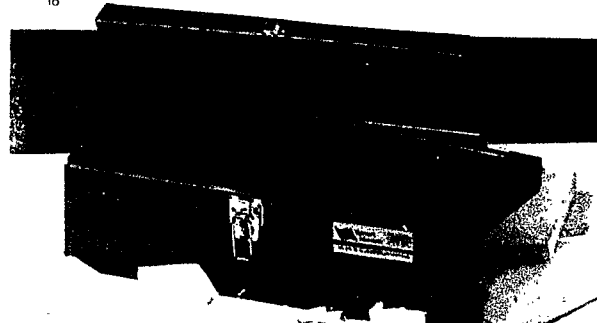
34.97

Sale Price. Bench grinder with 6" grinding wheels. Value!
3011



\$117

Sale Price. Table saw with 10" blade, sturdy table. Save!
3013

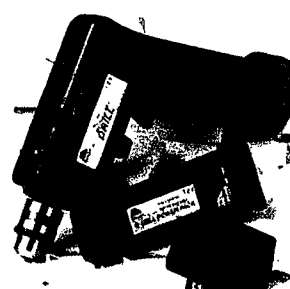


7.97

Save 42%



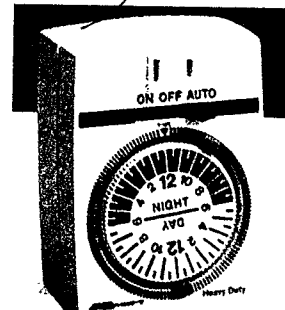
Our 13.94, Sturdy toolbox has full-length tote tray with handle, steel drawbolt with padlock eye, rolled steel construction. 19x7 1/2x7" size.
219



\$39



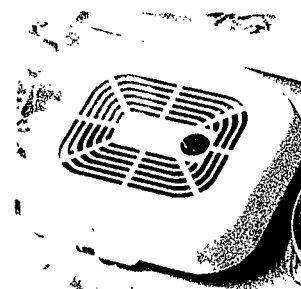
Sale Price. Cordless 3/8" drill kit with power pack and base.
DWB478



4.77



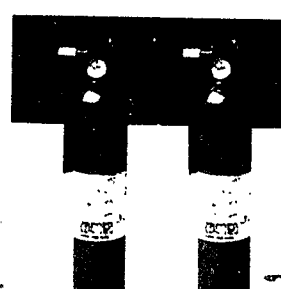
Our 6.97, 24-hr. plug-in timer turns lights, more, on/off.



6.97



Our 11.97, Smoke alarm with test button, 85-decibel alarm.
SMK-6/M 9-V battery included



7.77

Sale Price Ea. Fire extinguisher for gas, oil, all flammable liquids
10-B C rated For car boat home

49⁹⁷

Sale Price. 8" dual-speed car polisher/sander. Professional quality.

39⁹⁷

Sale Price. Cordless power ratchet with sockets, extension bar, case.

12⁹⁷

Sale Price. 12-V Car Vac plugs in to cigarette lighter. For cars, vans.

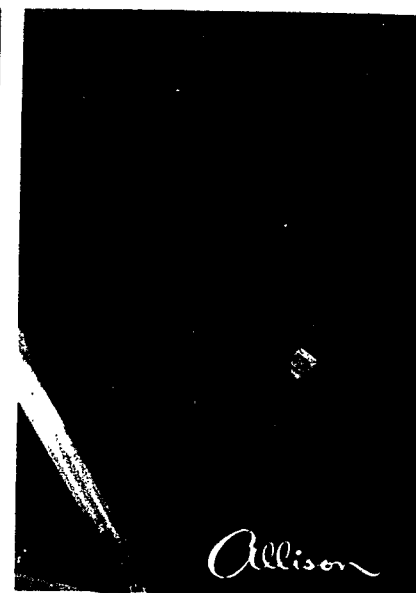


29.97

Bench Top Tools Carry An Unconditional Replacement Warranty*

31-pc. socket set; 3/8" dr. Metric, fractional.
5-pc. Drive-thru Screwdriver Set With Rack, 7.97
41-pc. Ratchet Socket Set 9.97

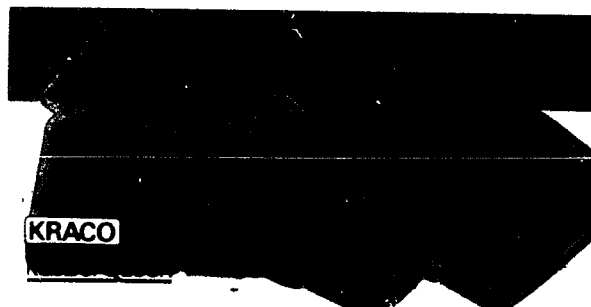
Sold in Auto Dept. *Limited warranty - details in store



19.97

Pkg.

Sale Price. Ultra plush seat cover; high-, low-back bucket seats. Colors.

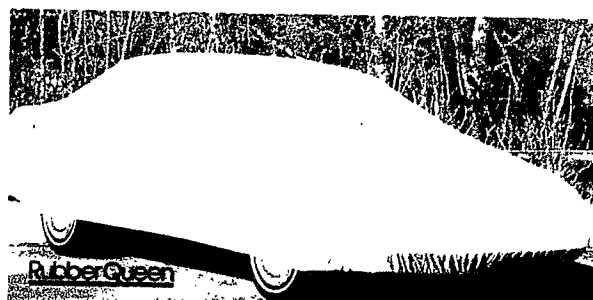


19.97

Save 37%

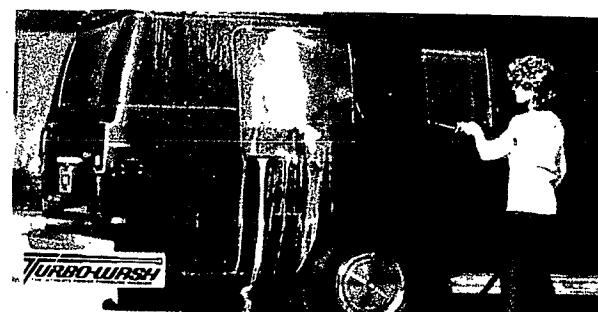
Our 31.97. 4-pc. carpeted mat set features twin front and back mats. Choose from a range of complementing colors.

SA84 2994 - Style or mtr. may vary



39.97

Sale Price Ea. Car cover of water-resistant polyester/cotton. Features elastic bottom with 60" side zipper, more. In M-L-XL sizes.



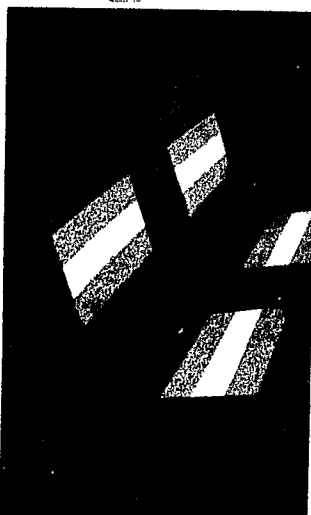
14.97

Sale Price. Turbo Tek pressure washer is a must for cars, trucks, vans, boats and much more. Includes 16-fl.-oz. "Soft Suds".

26.88

Sale Price Ea. Truck seat covers in sizes to fit pickups, small mid-size or full-size trucks. In a selection of popular colors.

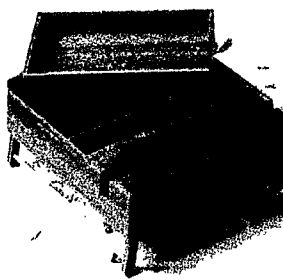
SADDLEMAN



2.97

Ea.

Sale Price. Father's Day folding sunshade. Mailable. Includes envelope. Sold in Auto Dept.



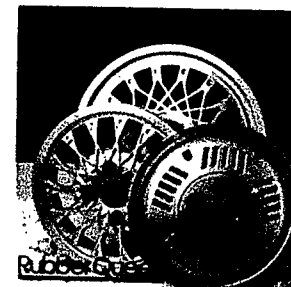
19.97

Our 29.97. Teak wood car console for cassettes, more. 9112 - Holds up to 12 cassette tapes.



10.97

Sale Price. Boxed genuine chamois cloth. 4 sq. ft.



4.97

Ea.

Sale Price. Plastic ABS wheel covers. 13", 14", 15". In styles.



\$8

A. Sale Price. cassette 3-band

ET-108C



\$9

Sale Price. cassette with spec ESP-200



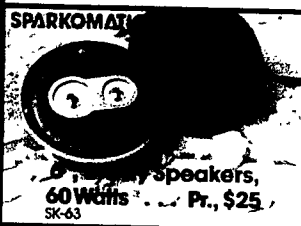
12

Sale Price. Way tru fits behi



\$89

A. Sale Price. AM/FM cassette stereo with 3-band equalizer.
EF-108C



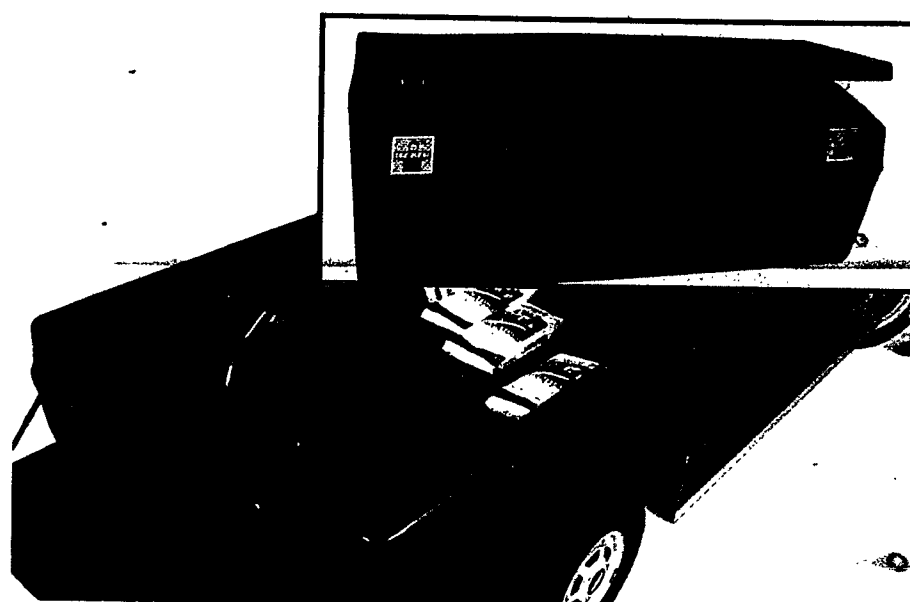
\$29

B. Sale Price. AM/FM cassette stereo for many cars, lt. trucks.
SR300



\$69

C. Sale Price. 100-watt amplifier; 3-way input compatible.
KPA-100



44.97 RubberQueen

Sale Price. Truck-bed mat of sturdy rubber. For many trucks.
Tailgate Mat Protector . . . 19.97

89.97

Sale Price. Packer toolbox with large, no-warp lid. Ideal for truck, garage or boat.
2210



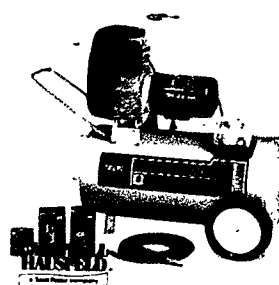
\$99

Sale Price. AM/FM cassette stereo with speakers, more.
ESP-200



34.97

Sale Price Ea. Tachometer or timing light.
CP7901/CP7908



\$299

Sale Price. 2-HP air compressor; 125 psi pressure.
UL listed



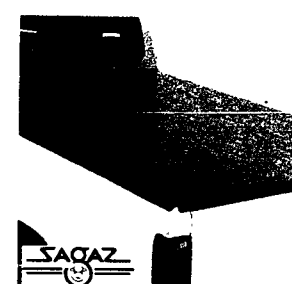
22.88

Sale Price. 4-in-1 air compressor; 12 volt, 260 psi.
Sold in Auto Dept.



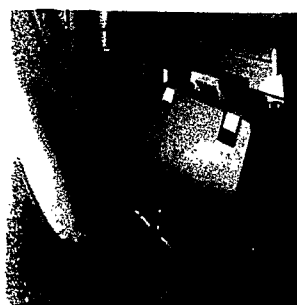
24.97

Sale Price. Molded truck-cab organizer fits behind seat.



49.97

Sale Price. Truck-bed cover protects cargo. Durable vinyl. Fits most trucks



12.97

Sale Price. Stow-A-Way truck toolbox fits behind seat.



18.97

Sale Price. Mechanics' tool chest; hip roof.
Sold in Auto Dept

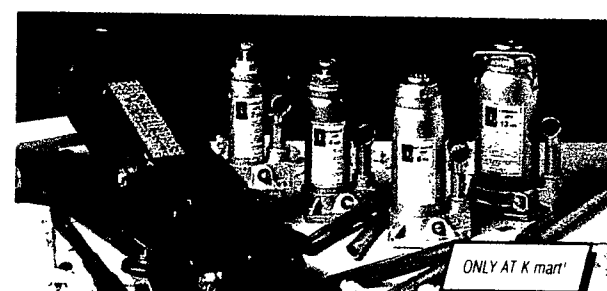


26.97

Sale Price Pr. Heavy-duty car ramps of steel.

9.97

Sale Price Ea. Mechanics' creeper or roller seat. Buy!



26.97

Sale Price. 2-ton hydraulic floor jack; swivel casters.

9.97

2-ton bottle jack. 4 Ton, 11.97; 6 Ton, 14.97
12-ton Jack 29.97

WHEN YOU THINK QUALITY THINK K MART!

\$14

Our 17.99 Ea. Misses' swimwear in popular styles, bright colors. Sizes 30-38.
Our 4.99-12.99, Infants' 12-24 Mos., Tots' 2-4 \$4-\$9
Our 8.99, Girls' 4-6X \$7
Our 9.99, Girls' 7-14 \$8
Styles may vary by store



4 For \$10

Girls' playwear. Ribbed tank tops in sizes 4-6X, S-M-L*; co-ordinating shorts in 4-14. Buy! *Fit sizes 7-14

2 For \$7

Our 4.99 Ea. Women's tank tops in sizes 18W-24W*.

Our 5.99, Shorts; 18W-28W**, \$4
*Sizes 38-44 **Sizes 32-42 styles may vary by store



\$5

Our 5.99-6.99 Ea. Boys', girls' shorts sets at a parent-pleasing price! Choose from a variety of fun-to-wear styles in summer's coolest shades. Tots' 2-4.



\$4

Our 4.99 Set. Girls' party sets of polyester/cotton. Infants' sizes 12-24 mos.



1.88

Your Choice. Boys', girls' playwear at a price you can't afford to miss. Tops in varied styles, shorts to match. Color choice. Infants' 12-24 months; tots' 2-4. Styles may vary by store.

RT!

STANDOUT QUALITY AT LOW K MART PRICES



3 For \$9

TOPS 'N SHORTS

Summer-perfect looks priced right for the warm months ahead! Choose cotton tops in solid colors, bright stripes; or pull-on shorts in an array of basic, fashion colors. Select your favorite styles and put together a look that's all your own! S-M-L.



2 For \$3

Our 2.99 Ea. Halters; perfect warm-weather attire. One size fits all.



3.99 Save 50%

Our 7.99 Ea. Cotton tote bags with Hawaiian-print design. Colors.



\$6

Our 7.99-8.99 Ea. Vinyl bags in summer styles. Our 9.99-10.99, Bags, \$7
Styles may vary by store

3 \$10 Prs.

Save 33%



Our 4.99 Pr. Women's thongs; summertime favorites for beach or pool. Choose from styles in white or pink; stretch styles in white or aqua.

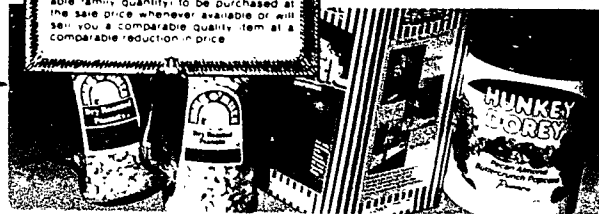
Kmart
The Saving Place

ADVERTISED

BLUE LIGHTS®

Kmart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart® will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise, one item or reasonable family quantity, to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will send you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

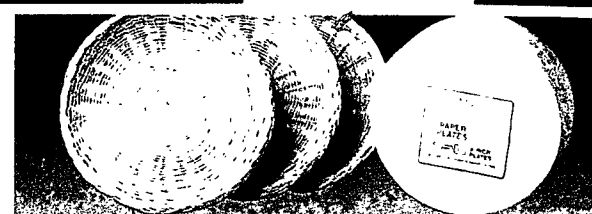


1.77 Sale Price Pkg.
Nut snacks. 12-oz.*
Mug O' Nuts, 11-oz.*
Hunkey Dorey.
*Net wt

2.97 Sale Price. Execu-
tive snack dispen-
ser for candy, nuts.

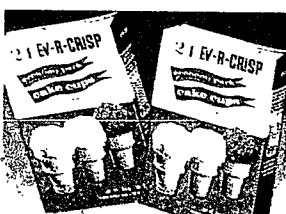


3 For \$2 Your Choice
Picnic needs. 2-ply white or print paper tow-
els in 100-sheet roll; 50-pack plastic forks or
combo pack; or aluminum foil in 12"x25' roll.



2 Pkgs. 1.38
Our 97¢ Pkg. 4-
pack bamboo plate
holders for 9" plates.

1.38
Our 1.97. 9" paper
plates in white. 150
per package. Save!



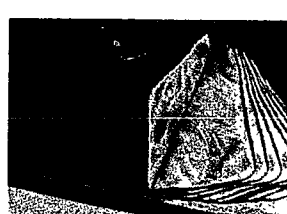
2 Pkgs. \$1
Ice cream cones
for a tasty treat
anytime. 24 per pkg.



2 Jars \$3
Ice cream topping
in choice of flavors.
19-21-oz. net wt.



88¢
Our 1.33 Can.
Luncheon meat in
12-oz.-net-wt. size.



2.09 Per
Lb.
Delicious ham
sliced to order.
Great for lunch.
Available only in stores with
delicatessen



2.77 Ea.
Sale Price. VHS vid-
eotape with 2-, 4-, 6-
hour recording time.
1-120 Mfr may vary



6.88 Our
10.88
Smokeless ashtray;
wood-grain finish.
Ashtray Filters, 2.22
SA-3 (ashtray) F-2 (filters)



99¢ Ea
Our 1.97. Activity
pads for preschool-
ers. Hours of fun.



1.67 Sale
Price
Cleaners. Shout
stain remover*, Fu-
ture floor finish.**
*16-oz net wt **16 fl oz



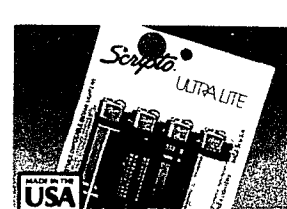
1.88 Sale
Price
Pledge in scents.
Aerosol*, pump.**
26-fl.-oz. Mr. Clean, 78¢
Limit 2 Pledge *14-oz. net wt
**14 fl oz



4.88 Box
Sale Price. All laun-
dry detergent. 157-
oz. * concentrate.
Limit 2 *Net wt



5.97 Our
8.97
Door mirror* with
walnut-look frame.
Frameless... 14.97**
*14x50" **14x54"

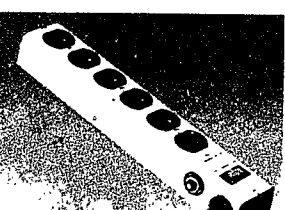


1.67
Sale Price. 4-pack
cigarette lighters;
disposable. Value.



1.69
Our 2.14 Ea. Con-
trol-top panty hose
fit sizes P/M, M/T.

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition
Layaway Not Available In All Stores



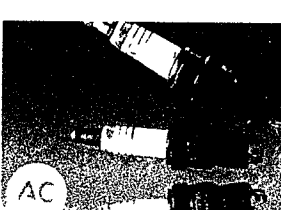
6.88
Sale Price. 6-outlet
power strip with 6'
cord, mini breaker.



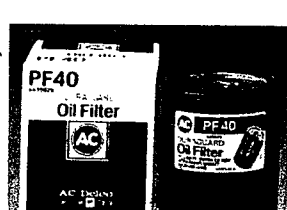
2.88 Sale
Price Pkg.
Charcoal briquets*,
disposable lighter.
Starter Fluid... 78¢**
*20-lb net wt **32 fl oz



1.97
Heavy-duty batter-
ies. 8 "AA" cells or
6 "C" or "D" cells.
*Price Before Mfr's \$1 Mail-In Re-
bate - Limited To Mfr's Stipulations
Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.



84¢ *
Ea. Sold only in pkgs
of 4, 6 or 8
Resistor spark
plugs for many GM
cars, light trucks.
*Price Before Mfr's 35¢ Mail-In
Rebate - Rebate Limited To Mfr's
Stipulations



1.77 *
Rebate Limited To
Mfr's Stipulations
Oil filters in popu-
lar sizes for many
U.S., foreign cars.
Limit 1 *Price Before Mfr's 1.25
Mail-In Rebate



BY D.C.
The Secretary
is offering a p
individuals w
problems selli
to the Public
issue.
Secretary of
pus recently
Imminent Tran
designed to h
pending proper
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question is pul
land.
The controver
Trust Tideland
1986 decision

TID

DAY HIC

WEEK O
Thurs. 9:35 a
Fri. 10:12 a
Sat. 10:50 a
Sun. 11:30 a
Mon. 12:10 p
Tues. 12:56 p
Wed. 1:38 p
Thurs. 2:17 p

P&H
for

BY D.C. H
The contract f
of a new Port and
mission building
awarded to a co
Picayune.
KanDuit, Inc.
tract for the com
headquarters wit
of \$173,600.
The contractor
bid of \$212,687 w
too high, but Jim
KanDuit and pro